



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 44 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1976

WEATHER			
Cloudy, chance of storms Sunday.			
Readings from Fri. noon to Sat. noon:			
12 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	57
6 p.m.	78	9 a.m.	61
9 p.m.	87	6 p.m.	63
12 m.	57	12 a.m.	73
High, 77, at noon Fri.; Low, 57, at 3 a.m.			

15c

Michigan Balloonist Starts Leisurely Drift To Europe

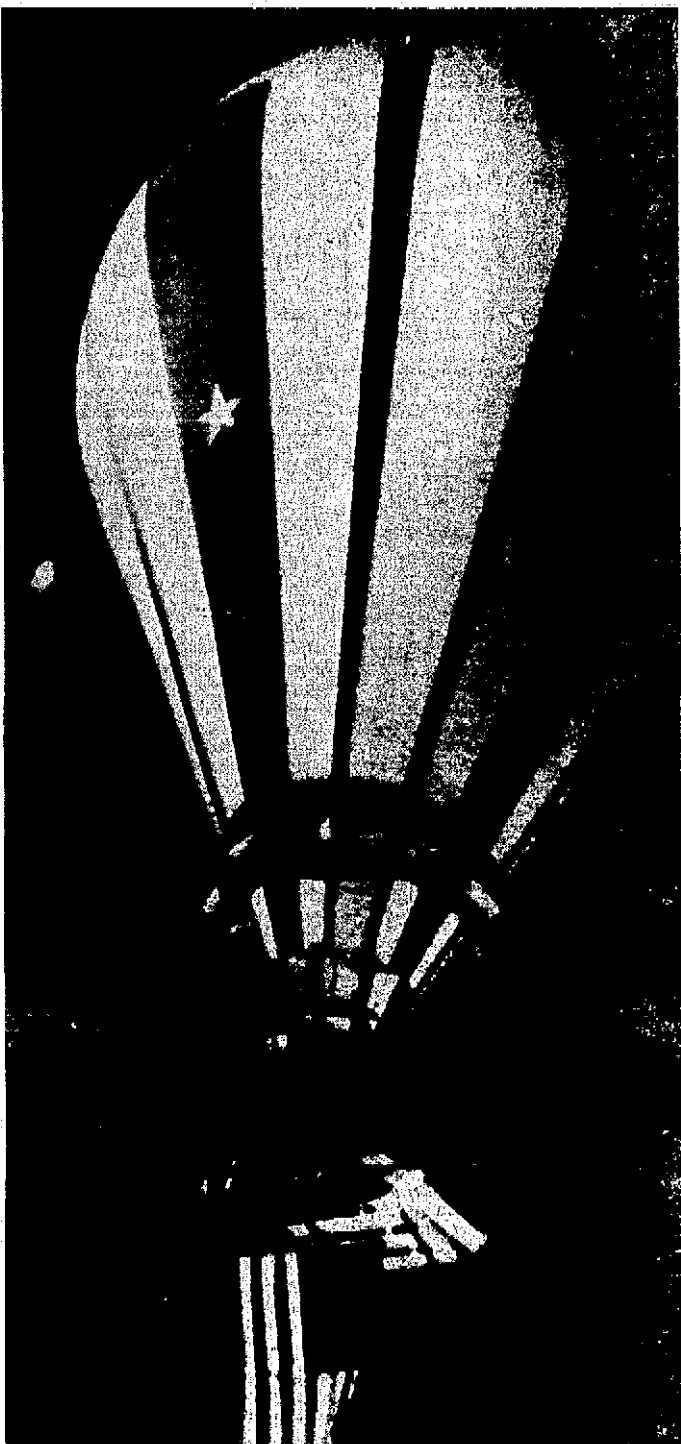
By PETER MATTIAE
Associated Press Writer
LAKEHURST, N.J. (AP) — Karl Thomas was 225 miles offshore this morning as he tried to become the first person to successfully fly a balloon over the Atlantic to Europe.

The 27-year-old Troy, Mich., resident said before he left that the 200-mile mark would put the hardest part of his journey behind him as he would no longer be within range of dangerous coastal thunderstorms.

Thomas departed at 9 p.m. Friday in his huge helium-filled craft after he was delayed for several days by unfavorable weather.

As Thomas waved from the gondola of his airship, dubbed "The Spirit of '76," a crowd of about 1,000 people outside Hangar Six at the Naval Air Station cheered and fire engines tooted their horns in a salute. As he rose, a huge American flag unfolded from beneath the gondola.

Teaching for his 24-year-old bride of seven weeks, Thomas said, "I'm going to give Michele a kiss and then I'm off."



UP, UP AND AWAY: Karl Thomas, 27, of Troy, Mich., takes off in his helium-filled balloon Friday night from Lakehurst Naval Air station in New Jersey. His goal is to drift across the Atlantic and land in Paris. (AP Wirephoto)

HUD Okays \$1.4 Million BH Grant

City Can't Get Money Without A Signer

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

A \$1.4 million Community Development grant for the City of Benton Harbor has been approved by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but the city cannot get the money until the city commission can get back into action.

Release of the \$1.4 million from HUD requires the signature of the city's chief executive officer on two documents, according to Thomas Jeter, regional representative for the HUD office in Detroit.

Word that HUD had approved the grant for Benton Harbor was received here Friday from the office of Congressman Edward Hutchinson in Washington.

Benton Harbor currently has no chief executive officer, (defined by HUD as a mayor or mayor pro tem) because Mayor Charles Joseph and Mayor Pro Tem Winston Minott were recalled in the May 18 election.

The current city commission, left with just a legal quorum of five commissioners, has been trying to meet to appoint a mayor pro tem, among other items, but has been unable to conduct business because of the continued absence of Commissioner Helen Ford.

Programs earmarked for the funds include \$479,000 to help complete construction of the recreation center, street paving of Payne, Colfax and North Shore drive, housing code enforcement and rehabilitation, senior citizens and recreation programs, office of economic development, central business district redevelopment, and purchase of a fire truck.

The grant had to be resubmitted in May because HUD ruled ineligible for funding \$48,000 for a newsletter published by the mayor's office and \$30,000 to create an ombudsman's office at city hall.

Miss Jeter said the signature of the chief executive officer is needed on a "grant

Pipestone Lake Bar Robbed Of \$2,000

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A lone gunman early this morning robbed the proprietors of the Bass Island bar on Pipestone Lake, Bainbridge township, of about \$2,000, after allegedly forcing his way into their residence above the bar, according to state police.

Troopers Gary Truskowski and Ronald Olson of the Benton Harbor post said the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. George Light, reported the gunman threatened to kill them, or lock them in the trunk of their auto before fleeing with the money.

The loot reportedly included \$1,700 in cash and \$300 in checks from bar receipts.

The troopers said a state police tracking dog was deployed, but no suspects have been located yet. Mr. and Mrs. Light were reported uninjured, but their home telephone was torn off the wall.

The Lights told troopers the gunman apparently followed them home after they closed up the bar and went to their residence by an outside enclosed stairway.

The Lights told troopers the gunman said he would kill them or place them in their car trunk and then ordered them downstairs to the car. Troopers were told the gunman told the couple to return to their residence, when he found that Light didn't have the trunk key. They were reportedly ordered to remain inside for 10 minutes.

Troopers said the Lights didn't see any getaway auto. They phoned for help at 3:11 a.m. from the home of a neighbor.

The gunman wore a nylon stocking over his head, it was reported. The loot was reported in a money bag, also taken.

Not The First Time Woman Accused

BANGOR — A Bangor woman arrested here Thursday as the result of a stabbing has been identified by a Van Buren county official as the same woman acquitted of a murder charge in 1972.

George Dunn, chief assistant Van Buren county prosecutor, also said the woman had been arrested two years before the 1972 slaying case on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

The woman, Carolyn Lacy, 26, 209 Union street, was arrested Thursday on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the stabbing of Johnny Jordan, 24, at her residence. Jordan was reported in serious condition this morning in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, with a stab wound in the chest.

Miss Lacy was expected to be arraigned Monday on the latest charge. According to Allegan Circuit court records, Carolyn Lacy was arrested on March 4, 1972, in connection with the shotgun slaying of a 21-year-old Allegan man, the late Mark Johnson. He died of a 12-gauge shotgun blast to the abdomen while he was at Miss Lacy's residence in the City of Allegan.

She was subsequently found innocent of the first-degree murder charge by an Allegan

Circuit court jury. She had testified the shooting was accidental.

According to Dunn, the same woman had been arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the stabbing and wounding of a rural Fennville man in her home two years earlier. That charge was dismissed and she pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of assault and battery, according to Allegan District court records.

She was sentenced to 16 days

in jail on that charge. The alleged stabbing took place in her rural Fennville home.

She was held without bond in connection with the Jordan stabbing by Magistrate Arnold Servatius of South Haven Seventh District court yesterday. She is being lodged in the Van Buren county jail, Paw Paw, pending arraignment.

Jordan was reportedly home on leave from the Army when the stabbing occurred around 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the woman's residence.

Trooper Vigilance Ordered For Fourth

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State Police has told its officers to be on the alert for possible disruptions during Fourth of July Bicentennial celebrations.

State Police officials said Friday they have received no information to indicate that disruptions are planned by radical groups in Michigan. "But we just wanted them to be a little more alert," said Maj. Lloyd Brevard, commanding officer of the uniform division of the Bureau of Field Services.

Brevard said State Police have received "unsubstantiated rumors" from other state law enforcement agencies that disruptions may be planned by radical groups during festivities. He mentioned the possibility that "Weathermen, Chicanos or the Indian movement" might stage protests.

He said the State Police will have more officers on duty during the Fourth of July weekend, but not because of the possibility of disruptions.



BEHOLD, THE FISHERMAN: Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter stands soaked to the skin after a day of fish-netting at a pond near his hometown, Plains, Ga. Pond was drained Friday and fish were to be used at a town fish fry today. (AP Wirephoto)

\$14,000 Arrearage Nets Year In Jail

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

A Buchanan man with a total child support arrearage of more than \$14,000 in two separate cases was sentenced this week in Berrien Circuit court to the stiffest possible penalty — concurrent one-year terms in the county jail.

Receiving the sentences from

Judge Julian E. Hughes was Cloris U. Colburn Jr., of 411 Moccasin drive, Buchanan. Colburn was held in contempt of court for \$9,510 arrears for two children on ADC in one case, and \$4,690 arrears for another ADC child in a separate case.

Edward Pastrick, special investigator for the Berrien friend of the court's office,

reported Colburn has not made a payment on the larger arrearage since August, 1967, and had not paid on the other since July, 1967. Pastrick said Colburn had been ordered to pay \$10 weekly support for each child.

In another case, Judge Chester J. Byrns found William Sprague, of 3025 Niles road, St. Joseph, in contempt of court for \$1,910 arrears for two children on ADC. He also placed him on two years probation and ordered Sprague to spend three weekends in jail. The judge also ordered Sprague to pay \$500 towards the arrearage or spend 60 days in jail.

Sprague was told to find work within 30 days of his release from jail or spend another 60 days behind bars, and ordered to sign a wage assignment of \$40 weekly support plus \$10 weekly on the arrearage.

sion will be left to the Justice Department investigation of the charges against Hays. The audit, he said, will not interfere with that investigation.

New Panel Chief Orders Books Audit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Frank Thompson Jr. is ordering a full audit of House Administration Committee books in the wake of payroll-sex scandal charges against former chairman Wayne Hays. He says it is not directed at Hays or any other congressman. Thompson, D-N.J., told reporters Friday the audit was prompted by discovery that Hays' former lover, Elizabeth Ray, was paid as a committee employee for four months without being listed as an employee. Thompson said the question of whether that was a deliberate or accidental omission

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Government Could Fold

Benton Harbor Commissioner Helen Ford picnicked Friday in Niles while the city commission attempted three times during the day to get a quorum at a meeting. City Manager James Peeples, Jr., says continuing inability of commission to function could close down city government. Story on Page 3.

agreement," and on a "request for release of funds," which is a statement that environmental review processes have been completed and that funds should be released.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

More Lawmakers Should Take Walk With Charlie

This past Wednesday an Associated Press article from Lansing reported as follows:

"It must be about time to pass a new state budget — Charlie Zollar has once again walked out of the appropriations committee in a huff."

"Sen. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, has a habit of stalking out of budget meetings when he feels his less fiscally cautious colleagues are about to spend the state into bankruptcy..."

"As Molly used to tell Fibber on the old radio show, 'It ain't funny, McGee!'"

Too bad there aren't more lawmakers in the state capitals and at Washington who get hot at red ink budgets. The big spenders in government are threatening the economy of the nation and, thereby, its security.

Government over-spending robs those who can withstand the ravages of theft, least, the old, for example. It produces boom and bust cycles that separate families and wreck young lives, that create pressure for more and more totalitarian regimentation of everyday American living.

Those who scoffed at Sen. Zollar's "walk," as some legislators did, had only to read this week's report on what happened with inflation during the month of May to realize that they, too, should walk away from deficit budgets.

An increase in the Consumer Price Index for May of .6 of one per cent — the largest monthly increase since last November — is proof that inflation is still smoldering in the bowels of the economy. The May experience was at an annual inflation rate of 7.2 per cent, a setback for economists who had hoped to see inflation drop below 6 per cent for the year.

Food and fuel price increases provided much of the boost in May, but each month seems to bring a different villain in the mix which makes up the index. The lesson is that inflation remains very much with us.

Until that point is recognized by public bodies with the power to tax and

spend public funds — local, state and federal — the dream that inflation will just go away will persist and control over this hidden tax will be postponed. In Congress, concern over inflation is about as evident as concern over the nation's energy supplies and sources.

The national debt has more than doubled in less than two decades. Congress now is raising the legal debt limit to \$700 billion and it will need another boost in less than a year. The interest alone on that debt for next year is calculated at \$45 billion, a sum which ran the entire federal government in 1951.

Returning for a moment to Michigan's Legislature and over-spending, things got worse for Charlie Zollar as this week wore on. By a 20 to 8 vote, with Zollar furiously objecting, the Senate Thursday approved a bill that's supposed to pump-prime the state's construction industry. The bill, still to face the House, authorizes the sale of up to \$400 million worth of bonds to finance state building projects over the next few years.

Zollar told this newspaper the bill evades the Michigan constitution which prohibits the state from spending more than revenues allow and mandates that borrowing must be approved by popular referendum.

Zollar threatened to take the bill to the Michigan Supreme Court if it passes both houses of the Legislature and is signed by Gov. Milliken, who is at odds with fellow Republican Zollar over the measure.

If the bonding bill goes into effect, says Sen. Zollar, it'll result in spending beyond revenue as colleges, universities and other state institutions sell bonds to finance pet projects.

It will be interesting to hear Gov. Milliken explain exactly why the measure won't fuel inflation. Just as it would be most interesting to hear all the congressional and presidential candidates pledge either "red ink" or "blue ink" before this year's primary and general elections.

Things They'll Have To Live With!



OSHA Writes 'Dick & Jane' For Farmers Of America

Editor, There's a saying about "getting the hay down where the cows can get to it," which means we should speak or write so people can understand us. Apparently, someone at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration believes that, for farmers, the hay must really be put low.

Taxpayers have recently paid a tidy sum for a new booklet entitled, "Safety with Beef Cattle." The author uses the "Dick and Jane" style (remember "Run, Spot, Run" in first-grade country school?) to communicate with farmers. To illustrate how your tax dollars were used, here are a few paragraphs from the new publication. Keep in mind that this was written for adult farmers:

"Be careful when you are handling animals. Tired or hungry or frightened cattle can hurt and trample you. Be patient, talk softly around the

cows. Don't move fast or be loud around them. If they are upset, don't go into the pen with them. "Cows are more dangerous when they have new calves. Be careful if you have to reach into their pen. Try not to go into the pen with them. Keep pets and children away, too."

"A bawling calf can cause all

fall. "Don't get too tired. You can get too tired when working with cattle. Tired people make mistakes and can be hurt. Do not try to work with cows if you are very tired. But, if you use the right equipment and tools, you will be less tired. Then the job will be easier and safer."

"Hauling cattle. Check your hitch, brakes, lights and tires. Make sure they are safe. When you are hauling cattle, do not put too many in the truck. Drive slowly."

These are quotes from only two pages of a 16-page booklet. It is an insult to farmers, many of whom have college degrees. If farmers were as dumb as the author of this booklet seems to think they are, then most of us, including the author, would starve to death.

Donna Wilher, Coordinator Information Services Michigan Farm Bureau 7373 West Saginaw Lansing

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

the cows to be upset. If this happens, stay out of the feedlot. They could bolt and knock you down.

"Always try to keep a fence between you and your cattle. Never try to handle a bull alone. Always have a helper. Make sure your gates and chutes are strong. Watch your step. Many people trip over animals and

Do You REMEMBER?

— 11 Years Ago —

New Buffalo — Miss Gay Williams, 19, of New Buffalo, Miss Great Lakes Region, is entered in the Miss Michigan Pageant to be held in Muskegon next week. Miss Williams was selected Miss Great Lakes Region last summer in a contest sponsored by the New Buffalo Yacht Club.

— 25 Years Ago —

Portals Products corporation of Chicago has purchased Progressive Industries company from the estate of the late David J. Ross and plans to start production of lampshades and molds for electrical equipment in the Benton Harbor plant next week. A.B. Chererton, who will manage the plant on Fair avenue, said his firm will increase the personnel of Progressive Industries and eventually employ from 100 to 150 workers.

— 50 Years Ago —

The Overland Whippet, first American built European type of low light car, went on public display at the Armstrong-Overland Co. garage on W. Main street, Benton Harbor, today. A four-cylinder car, capable of the speed and flexibility of a "six," the Whippet is the product of Willys-Overland engineers who have been working both in America and Europe for the past two years. The motor, utilizing the European type of high speed design, will accelerate from five to 25 miles in 10 seconds, and will travel from 28 to 30 miles on a gallon of fuel.

New Buffalo — It is not commonly known that a Berrien county man, Dr. P.G. Bertram, of New Buffalo, is the inventor of the Rotary Piston Steam Engine, which nationally known experts on power production say is the greatest advance in power production since Watt invented the steam engine. A Bertram engine has

been on exhibition in the engine room of the largest skyscrapers of Chicago for months.

— 75 Years Ago —

Jake Simon, with a force of men is busily engaged in putting up a number of large flaming posters advertising the Fourth of July celebration in Benton Harbor. Four bands have been engaged and almost every possible attraction will be had to make the occasion the greatest in the history of Fourth of July celebrations in this county.

Berrien Springs — The hope of striking an oil well at the crematory has been abandoned. It is doubtful now if a flowing well of water will be even obtained.

On the evening of July 3 the People's Transit Co., the steamer Lawrence, will make an excursion to Milwaukee at the extremely low rate of 50 cents round trip, giving the entire day of the 4th in enjoy the many attractions of the Cream city.

Berry's World



Ray Crowley

Carter Funding Is Broad Based



WASHINGTON — So many people have asked me of late "Who is backing Jimmy Carter — where's his money coming from?" that I went over to the Federal Election Commission to see what reports were on file.

Here, too, the answers were vague. The Carter reports, like those of other leading presidential candidates, contained few donors listing their specific business connections. Many were listed only by name, address and size of donation. Most others were too vague to be of much use.

Nevertheless, an interesting pattern developed. To one reading through the lists of \$100-and-up donors, the number of attorneys giving sizable amounts seemed extraordinarily large in comparison with other candidates. There were noticeable numbers of publishers, operators or owners of newspapers and radio stations, stock brokers, real estate developers, contractors and builders.

There was an interesting sprinkling of college professors and some obviously well-heeled students on the big donor lists.

There seemed to be a scarcity of donors who, for the record, classified themselves as businessmen or business executives. Or small independent oil operators, a listing which showed up frequently among Reagan Texas donors.

As might be expected, a considerable chunk of the early Carter money came from Georgia, with emphasis on Atlanta.

A spot check indicated that various members of the law firm of Lipschutz, Macey, Zisman and Sikes, of Atlanta, and their families, gave upwards of \$9,000 to the campaign. Robert J. Lipschutz was listed in the reports as the Carter campaign treasurer.

Jimmy Carter and his immediate family gave upwards of \$32,000 in the early reports, the latest figures not being in, including a donation of

\$17.70 from small daughter Amy, \$13,000 from wife Rosalynn and \$18,200 from Carter himself. Later reports, when they come in, could raise these figures, of course.

On the \$100-and-over lists, available, which, as noted above, are not up-to-date, there was a singular paucity of well-known names. There were some, of course, Dean Rusk, former secretary of State, was there. And C. D. Dillon, former secretary of the Treasury and under secretary of State; Henry Luce, vice president of Time, Inc.; Cyrus Eaton, the controversial financier of Arcadia Farms; Burt Lancaster, the actor; Frank Icard, president of the American Petroleum Institute; James Latham, president of the Transcontinental Oil; Joseph F. Cullinan, 3rd, chairman of the Board and chief executive officer of Phillip Morris, Inc.; Irving Shepard, president of Chromalloy American; James D. Maddox, of Rome, Ga.; Ted Ashley, a motion picture executive with Warner Brothers; Robert Wise, producer of "The Sound of Music," "West Side Story" and "The Andromeda Strain"; publisher Bernard Geis. A University of Connecticut student gave \$1,000, a union organizer \$500.

A number of political funds were represented — the Olin (chemicals) Political Fund, the Southern Railway Good Government Fund, the Non Partisan League of Machinists and political funds sponsored by Pacific Lighting (utility), Chevron and Conoco (petroleum), the Committee of Quality Government, the Better Government Committee of New York City, the AFSCME.

A routine check of the Carter dollar sources thus reveals no sinister or even worrisome pattern of financial backing. On the surface, at least, it would appear that those giving to the campaign represent a fairly widespread and representative section of the voting population.

Jeffrey Hart

Prisons Aren't 'Correcting'



PRISON SYSTEM A BIG MISTAKE

Editor, Department of Corrections: Those three words are the make-up of one of the world's oldest mistakes. Yes, I said mistakes, and what a big one it is.

The reason that the Department of Corrections has been such a failure in most cases, is because it isn't made up for the individual who comes under its wing. I'm not only referring to Michigan, I am referring to the departments all across the United States.

From the time an inmate walks in the front gate of any prison, until the time he walks out that gate, he is nothing but paper work.

Now, I'm not saying that a man or a woman that goes to prison isn't going to get something out of it, I'm saying that if they want an education, trade or whatever, the opportunity is there.

A person can get most any kind of program they want, but what about things you can't get in a program? Most every person who goes to prison has "inner needs," and you can't satisfy these from a planned

(See page 23, column 5)

Better Day Than Night

Earlier this week we published an Associated Press article quoting a lobbyist for prostitutes as saying the recent current Capitol Hill sex scandals make this the "perfect time" to push her cause.

"It's time for them to stop being hypocritical and give us support," said Margo St. James, a former prostitute who founded and is national chairwoman of Coyote, a civil rights organization for prostitutes.

Starting Wednesday of this week, the First World Meeting of Prostitutes convened in the nation's capital for a five-day session. Purpose of the Washington meeting is to get Congress to decriminalize prostitution.

With one woman after another tabling congressmen almost daily for sex

escapades, it'll be surprising if the hookers can find any congressmen to talk to. The politicians probably are clearing out of town in droves in order to avoid even the slightest chance of association with the unconventional conventioners.

A congressional reception scheduled by the prostitutes can be expected to attract about as many publicity-wary congressmen as a marijuana smoke-in or a gay liberation tea.

Co-sponsors of the meeting, also known as the First International Hookers' Convention, are Coyote (Call Off Your Tired Old Ethics), a West Coast group organized to defend prostitutes' rights, and the Feminist Party. Two previous conventions were held in San Francisco, but this is the first meeting to include prostitutes from Europe. "The joint convention isn't all work," states a Coyote press release. Margo St. James said the motto for the convention is: "Ignorance is no excuse for a law."

"The law has failed," a Coyote news release asserts. "No one is satisfied with our society's current method of dealing with prostitution, and the courts are divided. We must find a new way to regulate the world's oldest prohibited market, one that meets the test of justice for all concerned..."

Since prostitution is governed by state laws, it is questionable how much can be accomplished by lobbying on Capitol Hill. "Our goal is to make as much noise as possible," St. James said.

To that end, other events in the convention are a "First International Hookers' Film Festival," a "Traveling Hooker Show," a "Luncheon With the Lewd and the Loyal," and a "Bicentennial Ball" at which awards will be given for the "Trick, Pimp, Pig and Hooker of the Year." The gathering will conclude with a "Sunrise Parade" around the White House at 5:30 a.m. on Sunday.

"We haven't announced any travel plans for that date," President Ford's press office says

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Free Lunch Program To Open In Eleven BH Parks

The Benton Harbor Area Parks and Recreation board has announced its plans for the summer lunch program and the summer parks program.

The lunch program will begin Monday with approximately 1,800 lunches being served the first day at 11 different locations throughout the Benton Harbor area.

Recreational Director Larry Nielsen, said the program will provide lunches for young people 18 and under for a 44-day period. The lunch program is administered by the State Department of Education's food and nutrition division, according to Nielsen, which is

primarily concerned with providing nutritional lunches to needy youths.

"It operates like an extension of the in-school meals to needy youth. Because of the high number of needy youth, this area will qualify for up to 3,000 lunches per day."

The recreation board has ob-

tained the services of Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. of Granger, Ind., to handle the lunches. George Smith, board chairman, stated that Stewart's has a proven background for this type of a program and that its packaging and quality were impressive.

In an effort to administer the

program most effectively and efficiently, an administrative agency is in the area and has employed 27 persons locally to administer and monitor the lunch program. The director of the agency is James E. Conley whose agency also administers the lunch programs at Indianapolis and Chicago.

Nielsen said the lunch sites and times this year will include: Seely McCord school (11 a.m.); Robbins Park West (11:15 a.m.); Robbins Park East (Blossom Acres Community center 11:30 a.m.); Martindale school (11:50 a.m.); Edwards park (12:15 p.m.); Lafayette school (12:30 p.m.); Hull park (12:45 p.m.); Union park (1 p.m.); Sterne Brunson school (1:15 p.m.); Broadway park (1:30 p.m.); and Franks park (1:45 p.m.).

In the park program, Nielsen said that a number of activities will be scheduled. Planned activities include roller skating, swimming, field trips, and a Park Champions '76 program.

Park Champions '76 program will be planned daily activities at 8 of the 11 sites (excluded are Martindale, Lafayette and Robbins Park East) ranging from the easy to more serious. These activities will include contests in cookie eating, hopping, racing, free throw, shooting and the like. These daily activities will be in four age divisions: 8 and under, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14. Daily park champions will be selected, with the winners coming together in late August to determine city champions in each of the various activities.

The swimming and roller skating parts of the program will be held cooperatively with the Branch YMCA and the G & W skating rink. In both cases the recreation program will provide transportation to and from the parks and a partial subsidizing of expenses. Skating will begin July 6 and run till Aug. 26 (every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 p.m.). Swimming will be daily, weather permitting, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Field trips scheduled include: Bear cave and Fernwood Nature center (Buchanan); Old Berrien County courthouse (Berrien Springs) and Amish Acres (Naphtan, Ind.); Enchanted Forest (Cherterton, Ind.); Bubbling Brown Sugar (chemical production — Chicago); Greenfield Village (twice, Dearborn); Dutch Village (Holland) and Lake Michigan Riviera (Saugatuck); Lighthouse Museum and Washington Park Zoo (Michigan City, Ind.); Cook Nuclear Center (Bridgman); Belle Isle Festival (Detroit); John Shedd Aquarium and the Planetarium (Chicago); Deer Forest (Coloma); Museum of Science and Industry (Chicago); Bronte Winery (Hartford); Brookfield Zoo (Chicago); and to Milwaukee via the Ludington to Milwaukee ferry boat.

Milton Wells, stated that the Recreation Program "is trying to be creative in providing these trips so that many youth can broaden their experiences. Again the Recreation Program will be picking up partial expenses of each trip, while the youth will provide the remainder."

Other activities not yet confirmed are Saturday basketball camps, arts and crafts at various park sites and the Senior Citizen center on Wall street in Benton Harbor; a tennis instruction program and a film fest for youth and the general public. Nielsen said that these will become confirmed as costs and management are completed.

The recreation program is a joint venture with the City of Benton Harbor and the Benton Harbor Area Schools establishing a Benton Harbor Area Parks and Recreation board with the authority and responsibility for recreational programming. New board officers elected at the last meeting are George Smith, chairman; Phillip McDonald, vice chairman; Herbert Quade, secretary; Charles Gray, treasurer.



ALL-STAR BAND TO PLAY IN ST. JOE: Terry Bucher (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bucher of 1801 South State street, St. Joseph, is a member of the "Sounds of '76," Michigan's official Bicentennial musicians. The group will join the St. Joseph Municipal band for joint concerts at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the St. Joseph Bandshell on Port street near Lake boulevard. The "Sounds of '76" organization will present a 90-minute concert by themselves at 7:30 p.m. Monday. With Bucher is John Whitwell, band director from Huron high school, Ann Arbor. Over 400 high school musicians auditioned for the 120-member group. Bucher sings, dances, plays the piano and the clarinet. He was a member of the St. Joseph high school marching band and symphony orchestra. Gary A. Cooper of Gobles high school is the second of two musicians from this area playing with the "Sounds of '76." In event of inclement weather Monday evening the concert will move to St. Joseph high school auditorium.



WOMEN REALTORS MEET: Valeria Dillman of Bangor (left), state president of Women's Council of National Association of Realtors, was one of three state officers present for meeting of Southwestern Michigan chapter Friday at Holiday Inn in Benton Harbor. Also pictured are (left to right) Libby Wright of Flint and Peg Miller of Trenton, governors on state council, and Jessie Murdock of Coloma, president of the Southwestern Michigan chapter. (Staff photo)

Harbor. Also pictured are (left to right) Libby Wright of Flint and Peg Miller of Trenton, governors on state council, and Jessie Murdock of Coloma, president of the Southwestern Michigan chapter. (Staff photo)

Mrs. Ford Picnics; Three Commission Meetings Fail

By MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer

"The possibility exists that the City of Benton Harbor will be closed down entirely if the city commission does not take action soon," City Manager James Peoples, Jr., said yesterday.

His statement came after commissioners tried vainly

yesterday to get Commissioner Helen Ford to attend a meeting to establish a quorum of five commissioners — calling three special meetings within a six-hour period.

Mrs. Ford, executive director of Berrien County Action, Inc. (BCA), was attending a BCA "Bicentennial picnic" at a park in Niles township. Peoples said

he went to the park to talk to Mrs. Ford, saw her from a distance, but said she disappeared in her car before he could talk to her.

The May recall election left the commission with five members, just enough for a legal quorum. But the continued absence of Mrs. Ford, a Clean State ally of those recalled, has left the city commission without a quorum and powerless to conduct city business.

Peoples said yesterday that commission action is needed to appoint a mayor pro tem to sign legal documents and grants, to sign a signature card for checks at the bank, and to accompany a city employee to open a safe deposit box at the bank to gain access to the city's funds and securities.

He said continued commission inaction "could possibly result" in the lay-off of all city employees including police and firemen and the shutting down of the water plant supplying water to city residents.

Asked if the city could keep operating under its present state until the Aug. 3 election fills four recalled commission seats, Peoples said, "I will continue to operate the city to the best of my ability until I get official action to stop me."

The three meetings yesterday, at 8:30 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m., were the last hopes of gathering a quorum before the Fourth of July. Two commissioners, Arnold Bolln and Edmund Earning, are scheduled to be out of town all next week.

Coloma Board To Hold Special Session Monday

COLOMA — A special Coloma school board meeting has been called by Kay Erickson, school board president, for Monday, July 26, at 8 p.m., in the school administration center, Boyer road.

Items listed on the agenda for the meeting include installing new board members and a discussion of a meeting with coaches and physical education teachers.

Window Breaker Sentenced

A 44-year-old Benton Harbor man was handed a 30-day jail sentence yesterday in Berrien District court in connection with the breaking of windows at the Law & Title building, St. Joseph, June 9.

Sentenced on a charge of malicious destruction to property valued under \$100 was Walter D. Davis, of 304 Fair avenue. He pleaded guilty to the charge, which was reduced from a felony count involving over \$100, and was sentenced by District Judge John T. Hammond.

Four six-by-two-foot windows were broken at the building at 311 Ship street, St. Joseph police reported.

St. Joe Girls Attend Pom Pon Workshop

Terri Travis and Julie Meehan, members of St. Joseph high school pom pon team, are among 513 drill team-pom pon members at a workshop at Vincennes university, Vincennes Ind., this week.

Fifty high schools from six Midwestern states are represented at the workshop. Staff members of the National Drill Team association conduct the instruction.

Schoolmen Shy At Forced Integration

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Representatives of several Michigan school districts told the state Board of Education Friday they want the board to continue to look the other way when it comes to segregation.

The conference was called by the board, which said that at least 45 of the state's 500 school systems have at least one segregated school.

Some of the districts have already been taken to court on the issue.

The Friday conference centered on 24 school districts which have no pending court case or where there is no school integration plan in effect.

The board said its meetings with the various school boards were a prelude to guidelines it will issue for school systems with segregated schools.

Marilyn Jean Kelly, president of the board, said one of the reasons for the guidelines is so the board can protect itself in future cases in which it may be

mentioned. Board members said they were aware of recent criticism aimed at the board by the state Civil Rights Commission, which opposed the board's lack of action on segregation.

"We are not going to perpetuate a situation where the state Board of Education is found guilty because of inaction," she said.

Some of the school administrators at the meeting, including those from Ypsilanti and Albion, supported the board plan to issue guidelines for local systems.

William C. Hardin of Mount Clemens, referring to possible state-ordered integration plans, said voters will "be willing to pay to fight this."

Virtually all the superintendents present supported the idea of state guidelines aimed at reducing segregation but wanted them to be voluntary so a community could decide for itself whether it wanted to take

part. "There are a lot of people out there who do not want to do anything," said Joseph Pollack of Ypsilanti. "You can convince them to do it with a carrot, not a hammer."

An early draft of guidelines called for the state board to withhold money from any school system that refused to develop an integration plan. This language was dropped during discussions.



GRAND KNIGHT: Richard Seymour has been elected grand knight of Twin Cities Knights of Columbus council. He succeeds Arden Pridgen. Other officers chosen: Raymond Watts, deputy grand knight; Kenneth Bayman, chancellor; Bill Bingham, recording secretary; John Bray, financial secretary; Ronald Seeley, treasurer; James Nicholas, warden; Clayton Benson, advocate; Gerry Post and Joseph Strzykowski, guards; Robert VanArkle, lecturer.

Tickets Available For Austin Benefit

Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin will be honored at a fund raising dinner on his behalf at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn, Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m.

Ben Rosenberg, of Sudus, chairman of the Berrien county "Richard Austin for U.S. Senate" committee, said tickets are available from all committee members or by contacting Rosenberg or Sean W. Drew of Niles, Austin staff

campaign coordinator for Berrien county.

Other members of the county Austin committee include: Dave O'Donnahue, Victor Greer, Albert Echois, Nora Jefferson, Mary Kriger, Virginia Cross, William Jones, Lydia Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Babcock, Florentine Wallace, Mary Robinson, and Richard Fleming.

Austin, a Democrat, is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by Sen. Philip Hart. Hart is not seeking reelection. Austin seeks his party's nomination in the Aug. 3 primary.



RICHARD AUSTIN
To be honored here

Michigan Teens To Tackle Litter On State Highways

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Armed with plastic trash bags, some 247 teen-agers will attack litter along Michigan highways beginning Monday. The two-month program to clean up roadsides will be guided by 64 specially hired supervisors under the \$250,000 program. The Urban Youth Program, begun in 1970, provides summer jobs for 16- and 17-year-old boys and girls. The youngsters will work in crews of four or five. Some of the crews also will do maintenance work in roadside parks and rest areas, and will work on the grounds of district offices and garages. Erosion repair work is scheduled for crews at Cadillac, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor and Niles.

BHHS Holding Lost Items Till July 2

Last found and found items left by students, faculty and visitors to Benton Harbor high school are available for pick-up at the school until Friday, July 2. After that date, all unclaimed items will be donated to the local Salvation Army.

Items will be on display in the school office between the hours

of 9 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Interested people should use the rear entrance to the school near the students commons.

For additional information persons can call the BHHS main office at 928-7301 during business hours.

New Doctor Joins Cedarwood Center

S. R. Shastri, M.D., a pulmonary disease specialist has joined Cedarwood Medical Center in St. Joseph.

He will be associated with

Dr. Rudolfo Baculor, John Carter and Hari Malik in the internal medicine department. Pulmonary disease is a subspecialty within internal medicine.

Dr. Shastri, a native of India, graduated from medical school in 1969. His rotating internship was taken at Lawrence General hospital, Lawrence, Mass. Dr. Shastri's residency was taken at Coney Island hospital, an affiliate of the Mount Sinai Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York, where he is currently finishing his fellowship in pulmonary diseases.

From January, 1971, until the present, he has been a clinical instructor of medicine at the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn.

Dr. Shastri will be married in December of this year. He is the fifth physician in the last two weeks to announce an association with the Cedarwood Medical Center. The center now has 19 physicians.



S. R. SHASTRI, M.D.

Parents Announce Engagements



KIMBERLY CONKLIN
Robert Miller



PEGGY HOOPER
Kenneth Kettler



SUSAN FEATHER
James Thompson



CAROL BUTENDYK
Timothy Schmidt



JO ELLEN KENT
Michael Dent

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Conklin, 3341 Circle drive, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Marie, to Robert Alan Miller, son of George A. Miller, 341 East Napier avenue, Benton Harbor.

Miss Conklin is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed by Shoreham Terrace nursing home, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Benton Harbor Awing and Tent company.

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hooper of Three Oaks announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Sue, to Kenneth Kettler, son of Mrs. Alice Kettler, Three Oaks.

Miss Hooper is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed by Dr. Klaus Friedburg, Three Oaks, and at Dick-N-Jane's Fin-In, Michigan City, Ind.

Her fiancé is a graduate of River Valley high school and is employed by Phillips Drill company of Michigan City.

The couple plans a July 31 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Feather, 1206 North Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to James E. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thompson, 4380 Fikes road, Riverside.

Miss Feather is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by DeGroot, Inc., Coloma.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed by Bach Welding and Machines, St. Joseph.

No wedding date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butendyk, 519 Granada avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Timothy Allen Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schmidt of White Bear Lake, Minn.

Miss Butendyk is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Grand Rapids Baptist college. She is employed by Baker Book House, St. Joseph.

Her fiancé is a graduate of White Bear Lake high school, Anoka Technical Educational Center, Anoka, Minn., and Anoka Ramsey Community college. He is employed by Cherry Capital Airport, Traverse City, as an air traffic controller.

The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kent, 4185 Washington avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ellen, to Michael John Dent, son of Mrs. Mary Dent, 5080 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville, and Marshall Dent of Grand Rapids.

Miss Kent is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and attended Lake Michigan college.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and also attended LMC. He is an airman in the United States Air Force, stationed at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

The couple plans an Oct. 2 wedding.

Wed Friday

Golas-Mitchell

COLOMA — St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet, was the setting Friday, June 25, for the wedding of Miss Cindy Mitchell and Joseph Golas. The Rev. Fr. R.G. Thelen performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mitchell, 3988 Lake drive, Coloma. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Golas, North Coloma road, Coloma.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of chintilly lace over a crystalline and designed with a train. Her mantilla was edged in lace and she carried stephanotis with pink rosebuds.

Miss Velda Rice was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Rzeszut, and the groom's

sisters, Miss Chris Golas and Miss Kathy Golas.

Kim Golas, sister of the groom, was flower girl and Charles Rice was ringbearer.

Javier Villarreal was best man. Ushers were Tomas Villarreal, Jack TerMier, Ernie Lentin and James Mitchell, brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the church.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1713 Wirt road, Houston, Tex.

The bride is a graduate of Coloma high school. Her husband is a graduate of Coloma high school and is employed as machinist for Cameron Ironworks, Houston.



MRS. JOSEPH GOLAS
Cindy Mitchell

Around the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME - SOCIETY

Service Of Celebration Set For Luther Rice Seminary

The Luther Rice Extension Seminary of Benton Harbor will hold its second annual Service of Celebration at Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor, Sunday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Charles A. Williams, Th.D., dean and executive vice president of the Luther Rice Seminary of Jacksonville, Fla., parent school of the local extension, will be the speaker. Before joining the faculty in 1965, Dr. Williams served pastorates in Kentucky, Georgia and Florida.

Music will be furnished by the Inspirational choir of Progressive Baptist church; the male chorus of St. Mark Baptist church, Benton Harbor, and the children's choir of New Paradise Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Dr. Williams will also speak at the Sunday morning service at Progressive Baptist and at New Paradise on Monday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The Luther Rice Seminary is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. The extension in Benton Harbor is held at First Baptist church.

The local school is administered by a board of directors composed of Dr. Daniel E. Cook, executive director; the Rev. Willie T. Burton, chairman; the Rev. Robert L. DeFrance, vice chairman; the Rev. Milton P. McAfee, vice chairman; Mrs. Allen Harvell, secretary-treasurer; and Gordon C. Fowler, the Rev. Robert J. Lacker, Martin J. Lane, Tat

Parish and Milton Zeschko. Dr. Cook and Rev. Lacker serve as volunteer instructors in the school.

Courses offered this year were "Church Administration," "Teaching in Christian Education" and "New Testament History and Geography."

Students who completed the three courses include Deacon L.B. Anderson, Rev. Burton, Rev. DeFrance, the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Harvell, the Rev. and Mrs. Peter Jackson Jr., Deacon and Mrs. Johnnie Jeffries, Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, the Rev. Willie Lewis, the Rev. Fletcher McAfee, Rev. Milton McAfee, the Rev. David McShan, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Walker, and the Rev. Eddie Whitfield.

Fernwood Activities

Three new classes and a lecture on beeswax painting will be offered the week of June 28 at Fernwood Nature Center, south of Berrien Springs on Range Line road.

A class in creative stitching will be offered Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 2, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

On Monday, the class will review basic stitches with Ruth Herrick. Tuesday through Friday, Lois McBride will instruct students in making a wall hanging sampler as well as

other projects.

Lida Colucci will offer a class in silk screen Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two consecutive weeks beginning June 28. Classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Students will learn the preparation and uses of silk screens in traditional as well as modern applications.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays there will be an open studio for silk screening students for additional printing and experimentation.

A class in pottery will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday for five consecutive weeks, beginning June 29. Instructor will be Nana Maher.

On Friday, July 2, at 8 p.m. in the Fernwood Meeting House, Robert Eckholm will present a lecture on beeswax painting.

Persons interested in attending these events may contact Fernwood Nature Center.

To Feature Ventriloquist

Miss Judy Wasmundt, a ventriloquist, from Sheboygan, Wis., will be featured in special services Sunday, June 27, at the Apostolic Tabernacle, 1881 Greenley avenue, Benton Harbor.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. James O'Haver, pastor.

Miss Wasmundt has planned special participation for children in the services which will be held at 10 and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

She has appeared in youth camps throughout the United States and will be accompanied in Benton Harbor by her puppets and Randy Dandy, a ventriloquist doll.



JUDY WASMUNDT

Two Special Events At Baptist Church

Two special events will be held Sunday, June 27, at New Bethel Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

The music department of the church will present the musical drama, "Whoever Will," under the direction of Rodney Lott, at 7:30 p.m.

Also planned is a surprise appreciation program for Mrs. Rosie Barnes, who has resigned the position of minister of music after 20 years of service. A reception will follow. The public is invited.

ed, according to the Rev. M.P. McAfee, pastor.

Participating in the musical will be Miss Karen Sison, Mrs. Rosevelt Owens, Miss Gladys Mason, Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. Phenix Mason, Mrs. Andrew Gundry and Ray Turner.

Guests will be Mrs. John Hampton, Mrs. Elijah Osby, Henry Burton and the Washington family. Mrs. Bertha King will be mistress of ceremonies.

To Wed Aug. 28

UNION PIER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brinkman, Union Pier, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Sue, to Jacob Adamiec Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adamiec, Union Pier.

Miss Brinkman is a graduate of New Buffalo high school. She received her bachelor of science degree in education from Cen-

tral Michigan university and is employed by the Coleman Community schools.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of New Buffalo high school. He received his bachelor's degree in education from CMU and is employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, New Buffalo.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

Offer Expectant Parents Course

A program of instruction for expectant parents will be offered at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, in cooperation with local physicians, beginning Thursday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital forum.

The six week course is given without charge and registration is at the first class session. Relaxation classes will be offered to women with a written order from their physicians. Dates and times will be announced in the expectant parents class.

Reprint History Book

THREE OAKS — As a Bicentennial project, the Three Oaks township library has reprinted the book, "The Region of Three Oaks," originally published in 1928 by the Edward K. Warren Foundation.

The book deals with the Great Lakes region and delves into the history of the Three Oaks region and the development of the village.

Books are available at the library for \$4.50 each.

A few additions have been made to the book's chronological table from the original printing.

Bridal Shower

Miss Robin Norris, Daytona Beach, Fla., was honored at a proxy bridal shower May 24 at the home of Mrs. Dan Stanard and Miss Carol Stanard, Benton Harbor.

Miss Norris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Norris of Red Creek, N.Y., will marry Robert Martin Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, 958 Sierra drive, Benton Harbor, July 10.

Mrs. Schmidt opened the gifts for Miss Norris.

Insurance Field Draws Women

CHICAGO (AP) — More and more women are entering the field of life insurance selling, and they have an advantage in dealing with members of their own sex, says a financial expert at Esmark, Inc., a diversified holding company with major interests in financial services.

Of the almost 78 million adult women in the United States today "there are an almost equal number of lifestyles," he says. "Each of these women is an individual with goals — and meaningful values — of her own."

Women who enter the financial-services field bring with them an understanding of the needs of other women, which can be a big plus, the spokesman said, but adds that certain guidelines can help the women become a success in the heretofore predominantly masculine areas of insurance and investment.

Attends Schools

GANGES — Mrs. Howard Margot, Ganges, a member of the Ganges United Methodist church, attended the Midwest Regional School of Christian Mission.

The event was held June 14-18 in Bloomington, Ill.

These dos and don'ts for women dealing with clients are offered:

— Emphasize the freedom of choice. Let your client tell you what she wants. Don't tell her.

— Approach her in an intelligent, businesslike way — and she'll be likely to respond in a similar manner.

— Don't assume that if the woman to whom you are talking is single she automatically aspires to marriage. On the other hand, don't assume she doesn't.

— Do invite her to discuss her feelings. The more you know about her, the better you will be able to ascertain what she truly needs.

— Avoid any discussion of your own opinions. Your views may be entirely different from hers.

— Do not contradict, interrupt or patronize.

— Don't be assuming. Women choosing their own way of life today are independent.

— Don't generalize. Avoid any statement that lumps her into any category or group. She may well object to being labeled as just "one of us girls."

— Never use words she might consider demeaning, like "just a housewife."

— Don't judge. If your client tells you what is important to her, don't evaluate it.

Community Church Plans Woman's Day

COVERT — Covert Community church will observe woman's day Sunday, June 27. Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service will be the Rev. Alvina E. Grice, who retired as pastor of the church last November after 29 years.

The Rev. Grice has served with Church Women United and the Van Buren County Red Cross and is a past vice president of the National Council of Community Churches.

At 1 p.m. a dinner will be served.

Women of the church will present a drama, "Great Women of the Bible," at 2:30 p.m.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Sally Magee and Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins. Soloists will

be Mrs. Claudine King, Mrs. Osborne Barbour, Mrs. Theima Edmondson and Mrs. Lucella Carter.

The public is invited, according to Mrs. Sylvester Hawkins, program chairman.

Synagogue Anniversary

SOUTH HAVEN — The First Hebrew Congregation, South Haven, will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a picnic Sunday, June 27.

The picnic will be held from

To Attend District Convention

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Several persons from southwestern Michigan will be among the more than 8,000 Jehovah's Witnesses from 65 congregations in Indiana and Michigan who will attend a special district convention July 1-4 at the University of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center.

Local representatives participating in the program will include Kasimir Jasica and David E. Grozeski, St. Joseph; Donald Krenning, Benton Harbor; and Calvin Hargis, Niles.

The meeting is one of 94 being held in 32 states at which more than one million delegates will attend. Theme will be "Sacred Service."

Eighty of the assemblies in the United States will be in English, thirteen in Spanish and one in French.

Bible dramas, depicting Bible

history, will be featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Speakers will stress Bible solutions to moral, religious and social issues that are confronting all mankind and offering particular challenges to young people, according to Dan Smiley, convention news overseer and spokesman.

Young persons seeking a more comprehensive understanding of the world in which they live and how to improve conditions should be especially interested in Bible discussions concerning controversial subjects, he added.

Most speakers for the four-day event will be from Indiana and Michigan local congregations and representatives of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

Announce Speakers For Conference Week

Pastor Bill Miedema and the Sunday Celebration of Long Beach, Calif., will present concerts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 27, at Gull Lake Bible Conference, Hickory Corners.

Miedema will also speak for the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

Howard Sogden of Lansing will conduct the Bible hours Monday through Friday.

Merrill Dunlop of Oak Park, Ill., and Bob Regal of Chattanooga, Tenn., will provide music for the week.

Richard Darr will represent the Gospel Missionary Union Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. David Levy will report on the ministries of the Friends of Israel Wednesday through Friday.

SPiritual DEVELOPMENT CHAPEL
4029 East Maple, R.N.
Sun. Service 7 PM
Healing Service 6:30 P.M.
Pastor Rev. L.T. Miller
944-5287

UNION SUMMER WORSHIP SERVICES
First Baptist and First Congregational of Benton Harbor
10:00 A.M.
First Congregational Church
272 Bellview
"THE RELIGION OF A GREAT PHYSICIAN—RICHARD CABOT,"
—Sermon by Dr. Donald
Nursery Care
Ministers: Robert J. Lacker, William Clyde Donald, E. Michael On

First Church of Christ, Scientist
177 Chippewa Road
Benton Harbor, Michigan
JUNE 27, 1976
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"
Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 P.M.
READING ROOM
303 Pleasant Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Monday 9:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
St. Joseph Michigan

RUSSELL STOVER
CANDIES
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Gillespie's
220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2845 Niles Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
854 Plymouth, Benton Harbor

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST
CHURCH
3885 Leen C. St.
Dale D. Brown, Pastor
9:45 AM Worship Service
10:45 AM CAROL (Coffee
& rolls after Church)

YES...WE ARE OPEN
SUNDAYS 'TIL 1
GILLESPIE'S
DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

CHURCH

NEWS OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

New Ministers For Area Churches

BH Church Of Christ

Richard Wayne Szatanyo is the new minister for the Benton Harbor Church of Christ.

A native of Prescott, Szatanyo attended Central Michigan university, Harding college at Searcy, Ark., and Harding Graduate school, Memphis, Tenn., where he received his master's degree in philosophy of religion.

He has served congregations in Tyalira, Miss., and Spring Valley, Ark. He has also taught Bible at Northwest Mississippi junior college, Senatobia, Miss.

Szatanyo and his wife, Sheila, have two children, Jimmy, 4, and Tracy, 2. The family resides at 1986 Ogden, Benton Harbor.

The public is invited to services at the church which is located at 1495 East Empire, Benton Harbor.



RICHARD SZATANYO

Services on Sundays include Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and morning worship at 10:45 a.m. and evening worship at 8 p.m. Mid-week services are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

North Lincoln

Joseph D. Fortna has been installed as pastor of North Lincoln Baptist church, St. Joseph.

The installation service was held June 13 with the Rev. Glenwood Cronin of Grace Baptist church, Portage, presenting the challenge to the pastor.

The Rev. R.L. Thompson of Lakeshore Baptist church, Stevensville, was the speaker. Others participating in the service were the Rev. Walter Damrau of Lakeshore Baptist church; the Rev. Herman Efra of Nupier Parkview Baptist church, Benton Harbor; the Rev. Dale Comstock, director of Child Evangelism Fellowship; the Rev. Henry Harry Johnson of Sister Lakes Community church; and the Rev. Charles Littman of First Baptist Baptist church, St. Joseph.

Al Weisel, vice moderator of



JOSEPH D. FORTNA

North Lincoln Baptist church, gave the official church welcome to the pastor.

Pastor Fortna is a graduate of Grace Theological seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

United Methodist

GOBLES — The Rev. Eugene Moore will serve the congregations of the Gobles and Kendall United Methodist churches until the district appoints a full time pastor.

The Rev. Rudy Wittenbach, who had served as pastor of the two churches for more than two years, died June 14 of an apparent heart attack.

The Rev. Moore, who received his master's degree in social work from Western Michigan university, is director of adult services for the Van Buren County Mental Health Clinic, Paw Paw.

He has served in various area churches as supply pastor since moving to Paw Paw from Three Rivers.

The Rev. Moore and his wife, Tammy, have two children.



REV. HAROLD J. ZINK

Rev. Harold Zink Plans To Retire

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Zink will be honored at a special service and reception Sunday, June 27, at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Stevensville.

Rev. Zink will be retiring at the end of June as pastor of the Stevensville church and Mrs. Zink will be retiring as church secretary.

The special service will begin at 4 p.m. followed by a reception in the school auditorium. Friends of the retiring couple are invited to attend.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Daniel Westendorf, chairman of the Southwest Michigan Conference of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

The children's and adult

choirs will provide special music.

The Rev. Zink, who has been in the ministry for 45 years, came to St. Paul's congregation from Freeport, Mich., in 1943 and has served as its pastor for 33 years.

During his tenure, the church has more than tripled in size and has built a new church, school facility and parsonage.

Mrs. Zink has been active in various church societies as well as having served as a Sunday school teacher for 25 years and as church secretary for 12 years.

Following their retirement, the Zinks will reside at 5878 Lantorn Trail, Stevensville.

Michael R. Ott To Be Ordained

Michael Robert Ott will be ordained into the Christian ministry Sunday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

Ott is a native of St. Joseph and was graduated from St. Joseph high school in 1968. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ott of St. Joseph.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in religion from Western Michigan university in 1972.

He received his master of divinity degree in 1975 from Princeton Theological seminary, where he majored in systematic theology. His future plans include entering a doctoral program in the field of socio-political theology.

Ott is currently serving as a ministerial intern at First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, and chairman of the Church and Ministry Committee of the Southwest Association of the United Church of Christ; and

establish a future studies program at WMU.

Ott is married to the former Linda Marie Lund of Coldwater.

Dr. Siebert will be guest speaker for the ordination service. His topic will be "To Set at Liberty Those That Are Oppressed."

A native of Germany, Dr. Siebert has been a professor of religion at WMU since 1965. A Catholic lay theologian, he has been a speaker through the United States, Canada and Germany. In April of 1977, Dr. Siebert will be the director of a program on the "Future of Religion" at the Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia.

Others participating in the service will be Dr. William Clyde Donald II, pastor of First Congregational church, Benton Harbor, and chairman of the Church and Ministry Committee of the Southwest Association of the United Church of Christ; and



MICHAEL R. OTT

the Rev. Richard Schmeier, pastor of St. Peter's United Church of Christ, which is Ott's home church.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. Paul Williscroft, a missionary from Germany, will speak on his experiences with churches behind the Iron Curtain, Sunday, June 27, at 10:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God, Benton Harbor.

This is the final program in a month-long series leading to a special Bicentennial program July 4.

According to the Rev. Raymond Rueb, within six hours after the congregation's launching of Bicentennial balloons June 20, one had landed at Midway Airport, Chicago.

A Bible will be given to the person finding the balloon that travels the greatest distance.

Rev. and Mrs. Williscroft recently returned from Europe where they served as representatives of the Assemblies of

God. While their base of operations was in Germany, they carried on an extensive program in several countries behind the Iron Curtain.

The Williscrofts recall four-hour long services in churches and meeting halls in Rumania, filled beyond capacity with crowds outside who could not get in.

They have ministered in all of the Eastern European lands, with the exception of Albania where as far as is known there are no churches open.

As an outgrowth of a series of conferences conducted in Yugoslavia several years ago, an annual short-term training school for ministers was established, a Sunday school program launched, and a Bible college was established.



REV. PAUL WILLISCHROFT

Bicentennial Sunday At Chapel Hill

SODUS — Chapel Hill United Methodist church, Sodus, will observe the Bicentennial Sunday, June 27.

The public is invited. Those attending are encouraged to wear something old-fashioned or patriotic.

Church school will meet at

9:30 a.m. and the worship service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. George Fleming, grandson of the Rev. Floyd Barren who served the church for 19 years. His sermon theme will be "Affirming Our Traditions."

After the service, historical

exhibits and displays prepared by children of the vacation church school may be viewed.

At 12:15 p.m. there will be a cooperative fellowship dinner. Following dinner, there will be a picture program about Chapel Hill for adults while children play old-fashioned games outdoors.

Plan Special Church Events

The Nurses Guild of PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will observe its 26th anniversary

with a program Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m.

The Rev. William Caldwell, assistant pastor, will be the

speaker.

Mrs. Mary Williams will be mistress of ceremonies. Soloists will be Mrs. Sharon Lee and Lee Greenberry.

Also participating will be Mrs. Lovie Clay, Mrs. Mary Cuthy, Mrs. Volma Jones, Mrs. Maggy Terry, Mrs. Elvator Cheatham, Mrs. Tessa B. Terrell, Mrs. Louise Mason, Mrs. Frankie Cross and Mrs. Pearl M. Harper.

Nurses from Dowagiac, Michigan City and Lakeland, Ind., are planning to attend.

Members of Second Baptist church will present a playlet and church choir will furnish music.

The choir of CHRISTIAN LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their first anniversary with a program Sunday, June 27, at 3:30 p.m.

The public is invited, according to the Rev. Leonard Robinson.

Guest speaker will be Elder Fred Cunningham, Pentecostal Temple Church of God in Christ, South Haven.

Others participating include the Rev. W.M. McGee, Second Baptist church, South Haven, and the Rev. Elbert Brown, St. Paul Baptist church, and the Rev. Walter Brown, Ebenezer Baptist church, both of Benton Harbor.

EAU CLAIRE — The Rev. Curtis Franzmann will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, June 27, at GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Eau Claire.

Rev. Franzmann is religion instructor at Michigan Lutheran high school, St. Joseph.

FENNIVILLE — The Jefferson family of Fenniville will present a puppet show Sunday, June 27, at 7 p.m. at a youth service at GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH. The public is invited.

SOUTH HAVEN — A youth brass ensemble, directed by Lewey Michenerhizen, will perform at a drive-in worship service at FENNIVILLE EM-MANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH Sunday, June 27, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Senior choir of FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will host a program Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. at the church.

Featured in the program, "The Family Affairs," will be the Melodians of Benton Harbor.

The public is invited. Mrs. Nettie Hooper is program chairman.

The Mission and Mother's board of ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will observe their annual day with a special program Sunday, June 27, at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Nancy Christian will be the speaker. Also participating will be Mrs. Cordier Brown, Mrs. Reola McFall, Mrs. Addie Clark and Mrs. Elsie Ellis.

Mrs. Bertia Jackson will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The Gospel chorus and senior choir of the church will provide music.

Lydia Missionary Society of UNION MEMORIAL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Benton Harbor, will sponsor a program of music Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

The program will feature the Gospel chorus and senior choir of the church. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Emily Hudson of Three Rivers, an AME evangelist. Refreshments will be served.

A guest speaker is planned for the 10:45 a.m. worship service while the Rev. Arthur Jelks, pastor, is attending the AME Conference.

THREE OAKS — The Rev. Charles D. Patterson of Michigan City, Ind., former associate pastor of First United Methodist church, Michigan City, will be guest speaker Sunday, June 27, at ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Three Oaks, for the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

The Rev. Richard F. Arent, pastor of the church, is on vacation.

Guest Speaker Sunday



REV. MANFRED CRAIG

BRIDGMAN — The Rev. Manfred Craig, Assembly of God chaplain at the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., will be guest speaker at the Bridgman Assembly of God Sunday, June 27, at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Rev. Craig will show slides and speak of his work as prison chaplain.

Board Marks 50th Year

The usher board of Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will observe its 50th anniversary at a special service Sunday, June 27, at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Roberta Dowdy of Kalamazoo will be the speaker. The mass choir of the church will provide music under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Oshy. Cleo Thomas will be soloist.

Mrs. Virginia Edwards is program chairman.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



THE BIBLE

No. 245. Lands in Desolation

Isaiah was ordered to reveal the prophecy concerning the desolation and destruction of the lands. He chronicled the fury of the Lord in the following manner:

"For it is the day of the Lord's vengeance, and the year of recompenses for the controversy of Zion. And the streams thereof shall be turned into pitch, and the dust thereof into brimstone, and the land thereof shall become burning pitch. It shall not be quenched night nor day; the smoke thereof shall go up for ever: from generation to generation it shall lie waste; none shall pass through it for ever and ever: But the cormorant and the bittern shall possess it; the owl also and the raven shall dwell in it: and he shall stretch out upon it the line of confusion, and the stones of emptiness." (Isaiah 34:8-11)

"The wild beasts of the desert shall also meet with the wild beasts of the island, and the satyr shall cry to his fellow: the screech owl also shall rest there, and find for herself a place of rest. There shall the great owl make her nest, and lay, and hatch, and gather under her shadow: there shall the vultures also be gathered, every one with her mate." (Isaiah 34:14-15)

AP Newsfeatures

ST. PAULS EPISCOPAL
916 East St. Corner of Morton
St. Joseph 429-5914
The Rev. Robert F. Andrews
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10 A.M. Family Service
Nursery Available at 10 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summer Schedule
Continued from Page 4
Sundays 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
2001 Niles Ave., St. Joseph

CHURCH OF CHRIST
3550 Niles Road
St. Joseph
Phone 429-5166
Bible Classes: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
FREE HOME BIBLE STUDIES

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Court & Market St., St. Joseph
WORSHIP SCHEDULE
8:00 a.m. German
9:15 a.m. English
11:00 a.m. English
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

"HOW WELL DO YOU LOVE?"
PASTORS:
Rev. Paul A. Koehnke
Rev. Daniel Streufert

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A CAPPELLA MUSIC)
Benton Harbor 925-3486
1905 E. Empire
Worship Services:
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Ervyl Hancock & Lonzo Reed, Elders
Richard Wayne Szatanyo, Evangelist

RIVERVIEW PARK CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
2929 Niles Road (U.S. 33)
St. Joseph
Worship Service: 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Charles R. Allen - Minister

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
STEVENSVILLE, MICHIGAN
ENGLISH AT 8:00
GERMAN AT 8:30
ENGLISH AT 10:45
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:15
Pastor: Harold J. Zink, Ph.D. 428-3538
Herbert C. Kavka, Ph.D. 428-4492

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
SUNDAY EVENING
7:00 PM
CALVARY BIBLE CHURCH
3300 TERRITORIAL RD.
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN

STEVENSVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ridge Rd. Between John Beers and Red Arrow Hwy. Ph. 429-3911
SERMON TOPIC:
"Come To The Party"
10 A.M.
Worship Service
Nursery For All Services
Lloyd A. Phillips, Pastor
Mrs. Don Goetz
Christian Education Assistant

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church and Pearl Sts. St. Joseph
9:30 AM WORSHIP
NUR. & KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Rev. Richard Schmeier, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
of Benton Harbor
SERVICES: 10 a.m.
Rev. Ellis Hershburn
415 Green St., Benton Harbor

CHURCH OF GOD
Anderson, Indiana Affiliated
First Church of God
2627 Niles Avenue, St. Joseph
Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Evening Service: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night: 7:30 p.m.
Lorell J. Sorrell, Pastor
Dale D. Landis, Associate
Crystal Springs Church of God
1445 Pinecrest, Benton Harbor
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Ron Krutthoff, Pastor
CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD HOUR
SUNDAYS • 8:30 AM • WHFB

FAIRPLAIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
710 West Homer
9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
Thomas D. Kutzer, Minister

PEACE TEMPLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
275 Pipestone St., B.M.
Ministers: Carlos C. Page, John R. Smith
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
"THE LORD IS..."
Rev. Smith, Preaching
10:15 A.M. SUMMER FAMILY HOUR
A Worship And Learning Experience For All.
"A VISIT TO THE HOLY LAND."
Nursery Care Provided
Radio-10:30 A.M. - WHFB

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Why Jane Can't Spell

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the parent who was "Boggled By Schools These Days." I agree with her totally. I am in the 10th grade and can't spell worth a darn. The high school I attend is supposed to be one of the best in the state. I haven't had a course in spelling since Grade Five. Every year our homeroom teacher asks us to list the subjects we would like to see offered. I have put down "spelling" and "grammar" five years in a row. So what do I get? Crazy movies which are supposed to be "educational."

I'm a B student and will be taking my college SAT's next year. How am I going to get into a good school when I can't spell a word that has more than six

letters?

Teachers complain that they have trouble reading our papers but they have stopped teaching penmanship. It isn't our fault that we can't write. I hope my English teacher reads this letter because I am — Your Student.

Dear Student: It's refreshing to hear from the victim of the system for a change. Usually it's the parents who complain. I've been screaming for years about getting back to the basics. Will someone out there PLEASE LISTEN?

Hairy Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl who has a big problem. Please don't laugh. It

is very serious.

I have an awful lot of hair on my arms and legs. I also have hair on my upper lip that looks terrible. I want to shave my arms and legs but my mother won't let me. I have been secretly putting alcohol on my upper lip to lighten the moustache. Is that O.K.? Please give me some advice fast. I am — Miserable.

Dear M.: I do not recommend shaving the hair off arms, especially at age 14. You should bleach it. Also bleach your moustache. (Alcohol is no solution. It will only dry your skin and make it scaly.)

Check with a beautician and learn about the henna and peroxide bleach. (Better to have it done in a shop a time or two — until you learn how to do it yourself.) As for your hairy legs, if your mother won't let you shave, I suggest a depilatory cream which is available in drugstores. It is harmless and effective.



ANN LANDERS

a bit.

Mabel (not her real name) moved to this city about a year ago. We belong to the same church and the same garden club. I heard her tell one of the ladies she is 46 years of age. Actually she is 54. We were born three months apart — in the same neighborhood.

I am not a caty person, but I have a strong urge to tell the women the truth. What do you say, Ann Landers? — In The Know

Age Only Number

Dear Ann Landers: A woman in this town grew up with me in Idaho Falls. She was a terrible liar in her younger days and I'm sorry to say she hasn't changed

Printed Patterns Make It Easy

He's 3 Ft. Tall!

Easy, Easy!



by Alice Brooks



by Marion Martin

Surprise suits to teenagers with this lean, lovable pal. He's about 36 inches tall — flops in funny positions on bed, chair, dresser. Marvelous, musical, toy. Pattern 7063: transfer of head, features, hands, boots, doll directions.

\$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class air-mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 183, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside — NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c. Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 Riple Crochet... \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Crafts... \$1.00 Complete Gift Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00

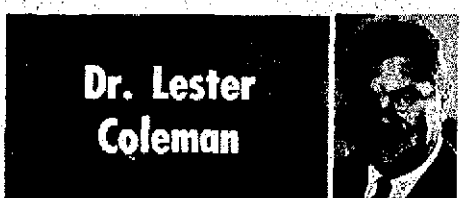
MOVE, move, move in the best fashion circle — the swirling, full-circle skirt! See diagram — only one main pattern part plus waistband.

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30, 32. Size 26½ takes 2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class air-mail, handling. Send to: Marion Martin, 141, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75c now!

Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25 Instant Money Crafts... \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book... \$1.00 Instant Sewing Book... \$1.00



Dr. Lester Coleman

Dr. Philip Strax, internationally acknowledged as one of the world's leading authorities in the X-ray evaluation of cancer of the breast, made an important observation at the third International Symposium on Detection and Prevention of Cancer in New York. He believes that thousands of women live in dread that repeated X-rays of the breast, known as mammography, are dangerous to their health.

He emphasized the need to remove this impression. He said, "Mammography is of vital importance in the detection of non-palpable breast cancer, which is usually in an early, curable stage. The recent concern over radiation hazards in periodic mass screening for such detection has stimulated the development of a new method with minimal radiation exposure."

Women who live in terror of X-ray determinations must accept from such scientific investigators the assurance of freedom from over-exposure by periodic mammography.

The most exacting methods of protection are offered by those who judiciously use X-rays as a diagnostic procedure.

I have been upset over the years by the destructive force of the disease of fear. Fear has taken over the lives of the American people causing emotional panic and a loss of productivity.

Unrealistic fears are usually born in misinformation and confusion, and compounded by the inability to accept the truth. Many people become so fixed in their patterns of fear that they actually manipulate their lives to conform to their unrealistic anxieties.

This is truly an era of hope in which the accomplishments of medicine and science become more and more evident. Longevity with productivity, quality of living is the ultimate hope of social scientists. The total eradication of disease, malnutrition and poverty will ultimately emerge as the greatest achievement of mankind.

Buchanan Class Of '46 Plans 30th Reunion

BUCHANAN — Buchanan high school graduating class of 1946 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Ramada Inn in South Bend, Ind.

A social hour is planned at 6:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. (EDST).

The planning committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Wesner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strider, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strieggle, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Holmes and Mrs. Michael Pridavka.

Gene Wesner is chairman of the committee and says reservations are asked to be sent as soon as possible. Anyone who has not received an invitation may contact Wesner or Mrs. Strider.

The committee has not been able to locate the following class members: Curtis Morelock, Mrs. Harry (Willodean) Ross, Mead, Mrs. Norma Rodgers Birkles and Mrs. Leland (Alene Rought) Bowers. Anyone knowing how to contact the missing class members is asked to contact a committee member.

Acquire Paintings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two portraits by early American artist Gilbert Stuart have been acquired by the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The museum said the portraits were "Major Peter Port" and "Mrs. George Williams."

Dear In: Do you honestly believe anyone gives a hootenanny whether Mabel is 46 or 66? Age is only a number — and most people couldn't care less about someone else's number. Skip it.

What are the do's and don'ts of teaching your child about the birds and the bees? Let Ann Landers's new booklet, "How, What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex," give you the ground rules. For your copy send 30 cents in coin, along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Jacoby ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)			
♠ A 6 3			
♥ Q 5 4			
♦ A 9 3			
♣ K Q 10 2			
WEST			
♠ Q J 9			
♥ 10 8 3 2			
♦ 8 6			
♣ 9 7 5 4			
EAST			
♠ 7 2			
♥ J 9 7			
♦ K Q J 7 5 2			
♣ A 6			
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 8 5 4			
♥ A K 8			
♦ 10 4			
♣ J 8 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 8 ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One of my first advanced lessons in play was when my father wrote me from Korea and explained the value of giving your opponent a problem. He said: "Sometimes they go wrong."

This hand is from a rubber bridge game at Notre Dame. I led the eight of diamonds

Keep Furniture New

Periodic sudings of laminated plastic, glass, metal and vinyl furniture will increase its life and preserve that "just-bought" look.

Begin by dissolving detergent, soap or an all-purpose cleaner in a bowl of warm water. Fill a second pail with clear, warm rinse water.

Scoop up some of the thick suds onto a sponge or cloth. Don't let the cloth get dripping wet. Work quickly: wash a section of the furniture at a time (not the upholstery), and rinse immediately with a clean damp cloth. Wash the inside and under-part of furnishings with a sturdy sponge and the inside and outside of drawers. Rinse. When clean, damp sponge or cloth, and dry with another cloth.

Family Film Night Tuesday

"The World of Jacques Yves Cousteau" is the movie to be shown Tuesday, June 28, at 7:30 p.m. for Family Film Night at Maud Preston Palenske

Memorial Library, St. Joseph. The movie, narrated by Orson Wells, records events in the lives of six oceanographers who pioneered an inner space expedition 328 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean sea for 27 days.

Children's films will be shown every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium for six weeks, beginning July 1 and continuing through Aug. 5. The first film to be shown will be

"One Wish Too Many." Story hour for preschool through second grade children will be held Wednesday, June 30, at 11 a.m.

"Escapes," a mixed media art exhibit by Christina Mázeka of St. Joseph, will be in the library auditorium through Saturday, July 3.

Mrs. Clark Johnson has a display of spinning and weaving material in the display case through Thursday, July 1.

Portrait Exhibit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 30 portraits by Danish-born artist Christian Gullager will be shown at the National Portrait Gallery through Sept. 5.

Gullager emigrated to the United States in the mid-1790's and painted many wealthy and distinguished Americans, most notably President George Washington.

The portraits on exhibit span Gullager's career from 1782 to about 1808.



FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1976

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sensible about your driving habits today. Being a few minutes late is far better than courting a mishap.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't try to sell others on ideas today that you're not completely sold on yourself. Your sales efforts could result to haunt you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New project should be started very cautiously today. Don't jump into anything without being certain all the pieces fit.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) To gain the full respect of persons you'll be involved with today, you must be frank and open. Don't camouflage your motives.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Normally you're an outgoing type who enjoys having others around, but today you have a tendency to hide your light under a bushel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give a wide berth to a friend today whose life is presently complicated. She could draw you into something sticky you needn't be a part of.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be in the spotlight today whether you desire it or not. Try not to do anything that could tarnish your image.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you feel very strongly about your views you'd be wise to keep them to yourself today. Listen — and learn more.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Think twice before involving yourself with new partners in joint ventures. Be sure they're what they represent themselves to be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to make major decisions hastily. If you guess wrong you could later have something nasty to unravel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A lot depends upon the way you handle yourself today. When others make requests, being uncooperative sets the tone for their future actions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Be on guard socially today. Don't say or do anything to give one who likes to put others down something to tell her friends about.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If negotiating something of material value, it's to your advantage to wait till the last moment before making your closing moves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your optimistic attitude will help smooth your own road today, and will make it easier for those who walk by your side.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play your hunches today in situations that could add to your resources or income. Think big and act boldly.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Influential friends and contacts will view your requests favorably today. If you feel you need help on an important project, get in touch.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Your actions will win the respect of your peers today. You're concerned with their needs. You help them in a way that's not demeaning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be optimistic regarding important endeavors today. You've got something extra going for you. It could make a dream into a reality.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A venture you're involved in should turn out rather fortunately today, especially if you're the holdoutsman.

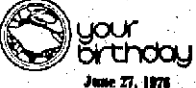
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something good is happening for you today even though you may not be aware of it. It's being engineered by a trusty cohort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today, if you find yourself acting as an agent, make as good a deal as you can. You'll share the profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to prejudice people or events today. The way things should work out will probably provide you with personal pleasure and satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Tasks challenging your imagination will prove to be more fun than routine activities. Knotty problems are right up your alley.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) New people you meet today socially could play an important role in your future. Be sure to remember their names.



June 27, 1976



June 28, 1976

Some acquaintances who had little of constructive value to offer will fade from the scene this year. They will be replaced by new, loyal friends.

Your material prospects look very encouraging this year. In areas where you failed to get the breaks before, you'll find yourself much more fortunate.

Saturday Night Special! deliciously-baked \$4.25

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Saber Room

at the Bella Villa

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Berrien Springs, Michigan

Ph. 473-6681 or 473-6671

1/2 mile south of Berrien Springs on US 31 turn 1/2 mile west on Potomac Road

Mrs. Culver To Host Meeting

LAWRENCE — The Arlington Woman's Union will meet Thursday, July 1, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irl Culver.

The topic will be "Show and Tell."

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Florence K. Seely.

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

CHAGALL BASKIN ROUAULT, GAUQUER, MATISSE, PICASSO AND MANY OTHERS

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE

2755 E. Napier Avenue

Benton Harbor, Mich. Library

Monday, June 28, 1976

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Whites, Blacks Win In 2 Court Rulings

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In a 110-year-old law designed to protect freed slaves, the Supreme Court has ordered most racially exclusive private schools to open their doors to black children.

In a separate decision Friday, the court ruled that the same law, which guarantees equal rights in making contracts, protects whites as well as blacks from job discrimination.

The two major civil rights decisions were reached as the

court neared the end of its term with 32 cases to be decided, probably by July 4.

By a vote of 7 to 2, the court ruled that commercially operated non-sectarian private schools may not reject applicants simply because they are black.

"The decision would seem to apply on its face to any private school that has a generally open admissions policy as far as whites are concerned," said Roderick V. O. Boggs of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under law.

According to an estimate cited in briefs submitted to the court, about 3,500 "white flight" academies have been established in the South since the Supreme Court outlawed public school discrimination in 1954.

The schools have a total enrollment of 750,000, or about 10 per cent of the region's white school children.

The Southern Independent Schools Association, which said it represents 389 schools in six Southern states, argued in a brief for the right to discriminate. It said that many of its schools exclude blacks.

The Council for American Private Education, representing schools with about 80 per cent of the nation's private school enrollment, also supported segregation of the schools.

The court rejected arguments that the civil rights law of 1868 did not prohibit private racial discrimination. It also rejected the companion argument that if the act did apply to discrimina-

tion by private schools it was an unconstitutional invasion of privacy.

Justices Byron R. White and William H. Rehnquist dissented, saying the 1868 law applied only to discrimination imposed by state law and not to contracts between private parties.

The job discrimination case stemmed from a complaint by two white railroad workers who were fired for stealing anti-freeze from a shipment. A black worker also was charged but not fired.

The white employees sued to get their jobs back, invoking both the post-civil war act and a separate civil rights law passed in 1964.

The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed their suit, saying the 18th century act did not protect whites and the later law did not apply to their case.

The Supreme Court ruled unanimously they had a right to sue under the 1864 act. On the question of the earlier law it split 7 to 2. White and Rehnquist again saying that the law did not apply to private contracts.

Justice Thurgood Marshall

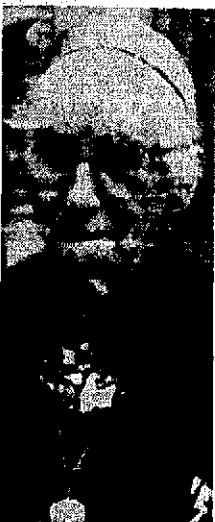
wrote the majority opinion. "Unlikely as it might have appeared in 1868 that white citizens would encounter substantial racial discrimination," he said he was convinced that

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DIES: Imogen Cunningham, who helped turn the newfangled camera of the 19th century into a highly respected art medium of today, died this week at a San Francisco hospital. She was 93. (AP Wirephoto)

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MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON
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Produced by ELLIOTT KATNER and ROBERT N. STERMAN. Screenplay by THOMAS MCGUIRE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. Produced by ELLIOTT KATNER. Directed by ARTHUR PENN. Starring MARLON BRANDO and JACK NICHOLSON.
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Ford To Cuba: Don't Interfere In Puerto Rico

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, heading for a



TOUGH: Le Duan, the first secretary of Vietnamese Communist Party, outlined tough standards for South Vietnam's Socialist future Friday in Hanoi. "Those in the South who work hard will get more, those who are lazy will get less and those who don't use their labor will get nothing." (AP Wirephoto)

Political Rights Bill Now Law

LANSHING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan public employees can now engage in political activity, as Gov. William Milliken signed a bill Friday ending a long prohibition.

However, the state Civil Service Commission says it will enforce rules against some political activities until the new law is tested in court.

The rules apply to some 68,000 state civil service employees.

The law, which takes effect immediately, allows a public employee to run for office, campaign for candidates or issues, join political party committees or attend a party convention as a delegate.

But it prohibits such activities during working hours. It also requires employees to get leaves of absence before running for office.

Those elected would have to resign from their jobs or remain on leave.

Union Officials Plead Innocent

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — Two New Jersey Teamster union officers, accused in the murder and kidnapping of another union official in 1961 and linked to the Jimmy Hoffa mystery, pleaded innocent

Fighting Heavy In Lebanon

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The heaviest fighting of the 14-month-old Lebanese civil war raged on today around two strategic refugee camps in southeastern Beirut. The Christian-held radio said the battle was spreading to other areas.

The broadcast monitored here said artillery shells were falling in some combat zones at the rate of 200 an hour.

Pierce battles were reported early this morning in suburbs on the eastern edge of Beirut, in mountain towns east of Beirut, and in the area of Khaldieh, near the airport south of the capital, the broadcast said.

Air traffic controllers said Beirut airport, which had reopened only two days ago, closed again this morning.

The Palestinians said Friday they drove back Christian soldiers attacking the Tal Zaitar and Jisr el-Basha camps, which control access between Christian-held Eastern Beirut and the Christian heartland north of the capital.

seven-nation economic summit in Puerto Rico, took note today of political ferment on the island and warned Communist Cuba to avoid involvement.

In remarks prepared for his arrival in Puerto Rico, Ford said the United States is proud of its relationship with the island commonwealth. He declared:

"Those who might be inclined to interfere in our freely determined relations should know that such an act will be considered as intervention in the domestic affairs of Puerto Rico and the United States; it will be an unfriendly act which will be resisted by appropriate means."

Ford did not elaborate nor did other White House officials expand on what retaliatory measures might be contemplated. They acknowledged that the President's statement was directed at Cuba.

Ford set up the Puerto Rican trip to discuss global economic issues with the leaders of Great Britain, France, West Germany, Japan, Italy and Canada at a summit that formally begins Sunday and winds up a day later.

Noting that the talks continue a dialogue begun last November at Rambouillet, near Paris, where all but the Canadians were present, Ford said:

"I am confident that these discussions will help us to continue our current economic progress, and move us ever closer to our goal of economic growth and stability throughout the world."

His arrival text gave greater emphasis, however, to political unrest in Puerto Rico, which was mirrored in heavy security measures adopted for the summit at the secluded Dorado Beach Hotel 17 miles west of San Juan.

The President said that the history of the relationship with Puerto Rico has rested on the principle that the peoples of the United States and Puerto Rico have a right to "freely determine the nature of their ties with one another."

He added that "over the years we have chosen to have a close relationship and we have built this relationship around a common citizenship, a common defense, a common currency and a common market."

In an obvious reference to pro-independence sentiment among some islanders, Ford said the relationship currently is "a subject of free discussion and debate" which he said was "the best promise that what we together choose to do in the future will be beneficial to people of this island."

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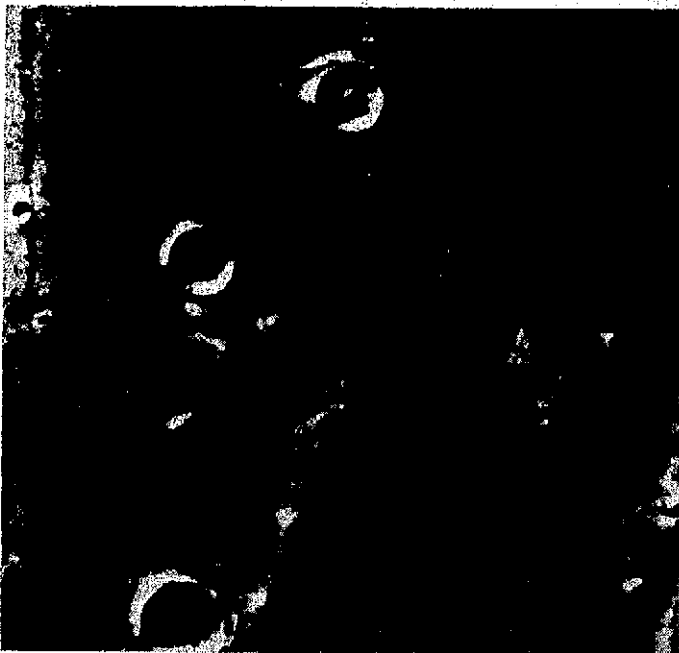
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MARS WATER FLOW MARKS: This mosaic of several pictures shows the Chryse region near the prime Viking 1 landing site. Viking Orbiter cameras took these photos from 992 miles away on Wednesday. Braided channels record water flowing on the planet in the past. (AP Wirephoto)

Scientists Scanning Mars Landing Site

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There are knolls, windswept or water-etched ridges, craters and bright lines that look like highways or earthquake-fault cracks, but is there a landing strip on Mars for Viking?

With little more than a week left before the spacecraft sets down on the rocky, pockmarked Martian surface, scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory fitted together a jigsaw puzzle of closeup shots of Mars' surface and said Friday they remain confident a relatively smooth 144-by-60-mile landing zone exists.

Photographs relayed by the orbiting spacecraft showed myriad rocky knobs, craters and wind-or water-swept formations cut into the planet's surface.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing site team, added that long, bright lines on the surface — which he had earlier called "freeways" — may be

faults, like the cracks on earth caused by fracturing of the crust.

The landing team at JPL has been scrutinizing the photos taken by the craft during its daily orbit around the planet, using a special viewer that enables them to distinguish the planet's peaks from its valleys.

The search for a suitable landing spot relies in part on scientific guesswork, since the Viking's camera cannot yet pick out objects less than several hundred feet across.

Dr. Harold Masursky, head of the landing site team, said scientists rely on geological knowledge of the earth and its moon to project what smaller objects might be there to damage or capsize the unmanned Viking lander.

The landing craft, a three-legged bundle of scientific instruments, will be guided from earth until separation from the mother ship July 4. After that, the entire landing operation is up to a preprogrammed

sequence on the lander itself.

The overall landing region, called Chryse (Greek for "Land of Gold"), and rhymes with "icy", is an area of gently rolling plains and is relatively smooth. Chryse was chosen on the basis of earlier photographs of Mars, and scientists think the area may have been covered by water in large quantities eons ago.

Wind and water swept deposits blanket Chryse, scientists believe, and the region seems a likely area to search for any signs of Martian life.

Masursky said the photos from Viking have shown four types of features in Chryse. They are fluid features such as streambeds and islands that might have been eroded by massive floods; knobs of ancient bedrock sticking up here and there through younger, lava flows; etched areas where water or wind hollowed out pits, and numerous craters marking the impact of meteorites.

"Every American should see this... special"

Senator Mark Hatfield



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Minnesota Goes To Ford, 17-1; Goal Oh So Close!

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Ford edged his way over the 1,000-delegate mark today when he won all but one of the 18 at-large Minnesota delegates in the GOP national convention.

Meanwhile, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., the only active Democratic candidate opposing Jimmy Carter, said he would support the former Georgia governor if Carter wins the nomination. Brown said Carter "appears certain" to win the nomination.

Ford gained the support of 17 at-large national delegates elected in a marathon four-hour balloting process at the convention in St. Paul. The single remaining delegate went to challenger Ronald Reagan.

Earlier, Minnesota Republicans, whose official name is Independent-Republican party, chose the others in the 42-member delegation, with 16 going for Ford, 5 to Reagan and 3 uncommitted.

The Associated Press delegate survey now shows Ford with 1,001 delegates; Reagan with 929. There are 143 delegates still to be selected. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination.

With GOP delegates being selected today in Idaho and Montana, Reagan held a series of private meetings Friday night at the Montana Republican party convention in Helena as he campaigned to capture all 20 of the state's delegates.

"That's the name of the game," Reagan said on his arrival at the Helena airport when asked if he wants all 20 delegates. "I would like to get as many as I could."

Reagan is scheduled to address the convention today and then fly on to Moscow, Idaho, to campaign for four more convention votes up for grabs there.



During a 30-minute nationally televised NBC address Friday night, Brown stopped short of conceding the Democratic nomination race.

"Gov. Carter appears certain to be nominated, and, if he is, I will enthusiastically support his candidacy in the fall."

Brown repeated earlier comments that he recognizes the "arithmetic" of Carter's commanding delegate lead.

His campaign officials have declined to comment on an Associated Press delegate survey that gives Carter the 1,005 delegates he needs for a first-ballot victory.

Asked why Brown is still running, his campaign secretary, Fred Epstein, said Friday: "He entered the race in order to raise some issues he thinks are important. He entered six primaries, raised the issues and had them endorsed by the people."

Epstein added that Brown intends to speak out on the issues "up and after" the convention.

WASHINGTON CHAT: President Ford chats with Republican party chairman Mary Louise Smith at the White House Friday. Ford addressed members of the Republican National Committee assembled at the Executive Mansion. He also topped the 1,000-delegate mark as GOP national convention nears. (AP Wirephoto)

The AP tally shows Carter with 1,518 delegates, more than the 1,505 needed to win the nomination. Brown has 303.

The AP tally shows Carter with 1,526 delegates, more than the 1,505 needed to win the nomination. Brown has 306.

Carter picked up 8 of the 17 delegates selected Friday night at a congressional district caucuses in Colorado. Brown took 3. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who has dropped from active campaigning, gained one and five were uncommitted.

The remaining 4 Democratic convention delegates to be selected from Colorado will be chosen tonight.

Carter said he spoke with Ford by telephone Friday "to talk to him about briefings on the nation's security matters."

During a brief news conference at his peanut farm in Plains, Ga., Carter said he called Ford to arrange through Central Intelligence Agency Director George Bush "a procedure that the CIA will follow in educating me on matters that relate to our national security after the nomination is concluded."

Cass Smashups Hospitalize Four

DOWAGIAC — Four Dowagiac area residents, including two teenage girls, were admitted to Lee Memorial hospital here last night for injuries suffered in two separate traffic accidents, according to Cass sheriff's deputies.

George McMurtre, 24, of 115 State street, Dowagiac, was listed in fair condition this morning at the hospital. He was being treated for internal injuries and broken ribs suffered about 7:30 last night when his pickup truck struck two trees off Mill Crossing road east of California road, Silver Creek township, deputies said. He was ticketed on a charge of careless driving, deputies said.

From another accident, three people were listed in satisfactory condition this morning at the hospital. They were Judy Corwin, 20, of M-51 north, Dowagiac; Donna Weaver, 14, of 712 Prairie Road street, Dowagiac; and Susan Phillips, 14, of 103 Hamilton street, Dowagiac.

Deputies said the three were injured when Miss Corwin's car slid broadside into a tree on Glenwood road just south of California road about 9 p.m.

In a third accident, three men and a woman escaped serious injuries in a two-car collision about 8 p.m. on the west side of Twin lakes in Wayne township.

Deputies said a car driven by Randolph Okonski, 24, route 3, Dowagiac, struck another car driven by Valerie Williamson, 22, of 307 Penn avenue, Dowagiac.

Treated and released from Lee Memorial were the two drivers and two passengers in Miss Williamson's car, James Collett, 17, and Jeff Clark, both of Dowagiac.

Officers said neither driver was ticketed. Okonski told officers he did not see Miss Williamson's car as he approached an intersection near the lake.

Here's A King-Size Cookie

NUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A 112-pound chocolate chip cookie? That's what Bruce Hansen, a local bakery owner, has in mind as an exhibit at next week's Seaway Festival.

"It gives my bakers and me a chance to be creative," he said. The cookie is expected to be 8 1/2 feet wide and five inches thick. It will require 28 pounds of flour, seven pounds of eggs, 25 pounds of chocolate chips, 18 1/2 pounds of sugar, and even Hansen isn't sure how much shortening.

After being displayed, the cookie's fate is uncertain. "I guess we'll just invite in a lot of kids and eat it up," Hansen said.

Theft Losses Set At \$1,000

Twin cities area police Friday received reports of thefts involving nearly \$1,000 in property and cash.

Georgia Thompson told Benton Harbor police that \$100 in cash was stolen from her residence, 206 Colby street.

Police said she reported the money consisted of five \$20 bills, all in an envelope.

Other thefts reported to Benton Harbor police:

—Four hubcaps, valued at \$430, from a 1976 Cadillac, owned by Clint Hunter, Jr., and parked behind his home, 633 Highland avenue.

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35 Different Displayers

DESIGN Benton Harbor's OWN City Flag

How would you like to design Benton Harbor's very own city flag? With the approval of the City of Benton Harbor, we invite any resident of Benton Harbor to come to McDonald's* and pick up an entry form. Return it to McDonald's with your flag design theme by June 30th.

If your theme best represents what Benton Harbor is all about, the judges, consisting of members of the city administration, may select your entry as your city flag. The winning designer will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a finished full size flag. The city of Benton Harbor will receive 20 finished flags to display as the city chooses and a plaque commemorating the designer of the new city flag.

Join Benton Harbor's Bicentennial celebration. Enter today at McDonald's, 1681 S. M-139. See entry card for more details.

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Hutchinson Poll: Abortion Amendment Opposed

Fourth Congressional district residents, responding to a poll, oppose a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, reduction of U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone, and a guaranteed annual income for every family.

In the same poll, conducted by the district's Congressman Edward Hutchinson (R-St. Joseph), 88.20 per cent of respondents said they favor reduction of federal programs even if "this means a short-run continued high level of

unemployment and a reduction in program services." Hutchinson's office mailed 15 questions to 168,000 households in the district. Approximately 12,000 were returned. An independent Washington firm tabulated the results.

Rep. Hutchinson said he feels the replies to the 15 questions "are an indication of the thought in the Congressional District."

Here are the questions and the percentage of respondents answering yes or no:

1. On the subject of abortion, would you support a Constitutional Amendment providing that no human being from the moment of conception can be denied the equal protection of the laws? Yes—38.98 per cent; no—61.02 per cent.
2. Should the exemption from Federal estate taxation be increased from present \$60,000 to \$200,000? Yes—68.40 per cent; no—31.60 per cent.

3. The Hatch Act restricts partisan political activities by Federal employees. Would you favor legislation to allow Federal employees to become candidates for partisan political office and to participate in partisan political campaigns? Yes—28.20 per cent; no—71.80 per cent.
4. Are you in favor of using Federal funds to help finance Presidential campaigns? Yes—21.86 per cent; no—78.14 per cent.
5. Do you favor added Federal control over the manufacture, sale, and possession of handguns and ammunition? Yes—42.46 per cent; no—57.54 per cent.

6. Do you think the private personal use of marijuana should be legalized? Yes—20.82 per cent; no—79.18 per cent.
7. Should the Federal government compensate the victims of crime for monetary and medical expenses suffered by them? Yes—38.64 per cent; no—61.36 per cent.
8. Should the Federal government establish and enforce standards of educational quality in our schools? Yes—28.37 per cent; no—71.63 per cent.
9. Should the major oil companies be broken up? Yes—30.96 per cent; no—69.04 per cent.
10. Should the Federal government regulate the strip mining of coal? Yes—62.61 per

11. The Clean Air Act establishes time tables for compliance with pollution limits on automobiles and industrial plants. Should these guidelines be postponed in light of the current energy crisis? Yes—59.82 per cent; no—40.18 per cent.
12. If Israel is attacked by the Arab Nations should the United States support Israel with arms and aid? Yes—45.06 per cent; no—54.94 per cent.
13. A new treaty is under negotiation with Panama which would reduce the U.S. control over the Canal Zone. Would you favor such a treaty? Yes—18.88 per cent; no—81.12 per cent.

14. Would you reform the welfare system by centralizing it at the National level, to provide a guaranteed annual income for every family to be financed and administered out of federal revenues? Yes—18.24 per cent; no—81.76 per cent.
15. Should your Congressman: (A) Vote to retain and expand Federal programs even if this means a continued rise in prices and inflation, (B) Vote to reduce Federal programs even if this means a short-run continued high level of unemployment and a reduction in program services of interest to you? (A)—11.80 per cent; (B)—88.20 per cent.



HEADING FOR NEWPORT: With the sun breaking through the clouds, the U.S. Coast guard training ship "Eagle" moves slowly over a virtually calm sea as she heads toward Newport, R.I. It's one of 16 square-rigged sailing ships in the Tall Ships Bicentennial race from Bermuda to Newport. Calm seas have forced the ships to use power to reach Newport. (AP Wirephoto)

Money, Politics Are Big Topics At Mayors' Meet

by JONATHAN WOLMAN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Big-city finances and party politics are likely to dominate the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting which begins here Saturday with a message that the urban crisis is spreading.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, chairman of the conference's economic policy panel, says there is a "very significant" trend toward money woes in cities much smaller than Detroit and New York.

"We'll be talking about money, and especially where to find it," he said of the conference.

The mayors — about 300 will attend, representing cities with populations of 30,000 or more — will be talking politics as well. Jimmy Carter, Democratic heir apparent, and Jerry Brown, the California governor who is Carter's only committed rival, will speak Tuesday.

"Out of all the Democrats here, there's maybe one who isn't convinced Carter will pick him (Brown) to run for vice

president — and he probably thinks he'll be named secretary of HEW," one conference official joked.

Carter will arrive Monday, leaving plenty of time for talk with the mayors and to explore his commitment to the cities.

While Carter is being tested in person, the mayors will be watching President Ford with special interest. He has before him a \$3.85 billion public works jobs bill which stands to help some cities now in fiscal trouble.

Ford vetoed a \$6.2 billion package in February, and it is possible he will veto the compromise measure as well.

"It could turn this into a lobbying convention," said one mayor.

Detroit, which was presented Thursday with a \$28 million aid package by the state of Michigan, stands to gain about \$19 million under the bill, and Mayor Young says he could recall some laid off workers if Ford signs it.

"We'll pressure the President in the extent that we can," said Young. "However, I'm afraid our best chance is (for Congress) to override" a veto.

Nader Blasts Critical Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ralph Nader has criticized a new book that's critical of him, saying, "This whole thing is a hoax."

The book, "Me and Ralph" by David Sanford, says Nader's consumer organization has grown into a kind of monopoly.



LAWFORD AND BRIDE: Actor Peter Lawford and his bride Deborah Gould of Miami pose for pictures moments after their wedding Friday in Arlington, a Washington suburb. (AP Wirephoto)

Ministers Sponsoring Three Oaks Bicentennial

THREE OAKS — A community Bicentennial program will be held by the River Valley Ministerial association at 6 p.m. Sunday, July 4, in Dewey Cannon park, Three Oaks.

Guest speaker for the outdoor event will be Judge Chester J. Byrns, Berrien circuit court. Judge Byrns has selected "The Role of the Church in Es-

tablishing American Freedom" as his topic.

Mayor Herbert Klinedinst of Three Oaks will give the welcome and the newly elected president to the Ministerial association, Rev. Larry Irvine, pastor of the Three Oaks United Methodist church, will serve as master of ceremonies.

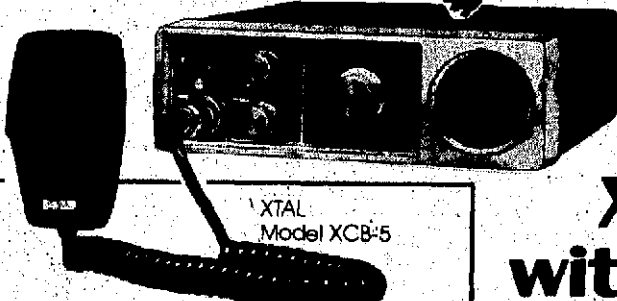
Special music for the

celebration will be provided by three singing groups — "The New Direction," teenagers from the Free Methodist church of Three Oaks; the "Good News Singers," from the First Reformed church of Three Oaks; and "The Kingdom Road," from the LaPorte Nazarene church and the Three Oaks Free Methodist church.



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when you open a savings account for \$250 (or add \$250 or more to your present savings account) at Inter-City Bank.

This fine quality XTAL CB radio has all these wanted features and more: • 23-channel mobile CB transceiver • Illuminated channel indicator • RF output and signal strength meter • PA and External speaker jack • Dynamic microphone • Built-in speaker • Squelch control • Volume control • Universal ground and easy installation.

Now, while quantities last, you can own this popular, 23-channel XTAL CB radio at a whopping \$60.00 saving at ICB. You'll also receive your FCC license application, plus a glossary of CB "language." So, "Breaker, Breaker," don't miss this opportunity to start your own "Talk Show" on the CB circuit. But don't wait too long. Quantity is limited...only one CB unit per customer. First come, first served at ICB, the action bank — Ten four!



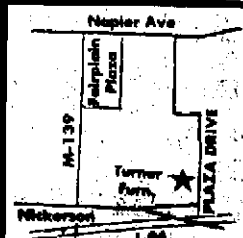
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Perishable Food Labeling Bill Goes To Governor

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers voted Friday to insure consumers know how fresh perishable products are before buying them and decided to let more public school teachers retire early.

In other action, the legislature kept a former reporter from losing his Supreme Court job and said Wayne County suburbs can approve or disapprove liquor licenses.

The House approved 78-15 and sent the governor a bill requiring grocery stores to stamp all perishable food with a recommended last day of sale.

Bill supporters said the measure, sponsored by Rep. Barbara Rose-Collins, D-Detroit, would help consumers determine the freshness of food, but opponents said it would be too costly, would raise food prices, and was unnecessary.

More public school teachers would be able to retire early under another bill the House approved 84-0 and sent to the Senate.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Mathieu, D-Grand Rapids, gives public school employees the same early retirement options state employees have. Backers said this was only fair since both systems are state-supported.

It allows public school employees to retire at reduced benefits at age 55 if they have at least 15 years of service. Current law allows them to re-

tire at reduced benefits only if they have at least 30 years of service, 15 of which were as public school employees. The regular retirement age at which full benefits are received is 60.

In other action, the Senate rejected attempts to remove the salary of a former reporter who now works for the state Supreme Court.

The Senate voted against language in a budget bill which would have dropped the \$32,000 salary for Roger Lane, a former Detroit Free Press reporter who

is now the court's liaison with the legislature and other departments.

The attack on Lane's job was led by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood. Lane had written several critical articles about the Upper Peninsula lawmaker's private land dealings, personal life, and expensive redesign of his Capitol office.

The House passed 83-6 and sent to the Senate a bill allowing Wayne County suburbs to approve or disapprove liquor licenses.

Trio Accused In Slaying Of Ex-Trooper Chief's Son

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Two men and a woman have been charged in police warrants with murdering 37-year-old David Childs, son of late State Police Director Joseph Childs.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scudellari said Friday that Charles West, 36, was charged with felony murder and premeditated murder. West was arrested in the Ingham County Jail, where he was being held on an armed robbery charge.

Also charged with felony murder were Shelly Adams, 44, and his wife, Linda, 28. Both were arrested Friday in their Lansing home.

Police said the motive in the slaying appeared to be robbery,

although prostitution may have been involved. They said they believed Childs was killed in a fight in a Lansing home, then driven to a rural road outside Lansing, where his body was stuffed into the trunk of his 1975 Cadillac.

Childs, a Lansing firefighter, was killed June 12 by what police said was a point-blank shotgun blast in the chest.

Lansing police said both men charged in the murder have criminal records, while Mrs. Adams has been charged six times with prostitution.

Childs' father retired as State Police director in 1964 and died last March.

SOME BIKE: Toshiaki Kobayashi rides in Yokohama, Japan, on bicycle he rebuilt and added gadgets to, except the proverbial kitchen sink. Bike has 13 horns, car stereo radio, two speakers, antenna, top and side mirrors, and extra lights and decorations. Kobayashi, 23-year-old employee of the Yokohama city government, spent \$333 for all the equipment, which took him a week to install. (AP Wirephoto)

Bainbridge To Sign Fire Contract

The Bainbridge township board is expected to take formal action next week on a proposed two-year contract with the Sister Lakes fire department for fire protection for some portions of the township.

The contract will call for an annual payment of \$2,500, up from the \$1,500 the fire department got for providing coverage under the contract which expires July 1, according to Leonard Smith, Bainbridge

township supervisor. Smith said township residents who use the Sister Lakes department will be charged \$700 per call by the township to offset protection costs.

The Sister Lakes department is one of five that provides fire protection for the township.

Other departments providing protection are Watervliet, Coloma, Benton township and Eau Claire fire departments; Smith said.

Negotiations on the contract had been under way since March.

The Sister Lakes department had been averaging three and four fire calls into the township in the past several years, the supervisor said.

Break-In, Fire Link Is Probed

Benton Harbor firemen said a fire at 277 Ross street, Benton Harbor, early this morning was believed deliberately set after someone broke into the house's basement through a door facing a hillside.

The fire was reported at 12:47 a.m. and damaged furniture stored in the basement of the house, owned by Daniel A. Brown, 277 Ross street. Firemen said the upper levels received smoke damage, but Brown on the top floor and a tenant on the main floor were unharmed.

According to firemen, it was not known how the fire was set, but the basement apparently was entered by breaking a window and unlocking the door. An investigation will continue, firemen said.

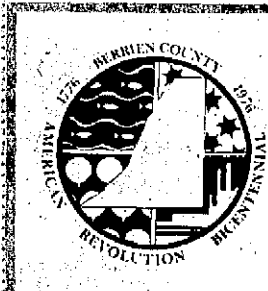
Lincoln Hopeful Names Committee

Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, seeking the Republican nomination for Lincoln township supervisor in the Aug. 3 primary election, has announced the members of her campaign steering committee.

Named co-chairmen were Jack A. Baker, 5015 North Bonny Bruce drive, and Edward Sandera, 3181 West Marquette Woods road, both of Stevensville. Baker is president of Educational Services, Inc., Stevensville, a corporation supplying teaching materials throughout the United States. Sandera is undersheriff of Berrien county.

Other campaign committee members include LeRoy Borchert, Bendix corporation accountant, treasurer; and Mrs. Edwin Baritz, St. Joseph; Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mrs. Eugene Welch, Lester White, and Ernest Hauch, all of Stevensville.


Mrs. Tretheway announced her candidacy when Hauch, current supervisor, decided not to seek re-election.



BICENTENNIAL CALENDAR

July

- July 2-3: Sodus Township Bicentennial Festival. Fireworks and Bicentennial tree-planting July 2. Parade and dance July 3.
- July 3: Bridgman Bicentennial dance. American Legion hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Jolly Hoppers. Early American costumes optional.
- July 3: Lakeshore Art Guild arts and crafts show and Lakeshore community "Liberty Days" on Lincoln township library grounds. All-day affair with games and tournaments. Run date July 3.
- July 4: St. Joseph municipal band and Monday Musical "Let Freedom Sing," municipal bandshell, St. Joseph, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- July 4: City of St. Joseph fireworks at Silver Bench at dark.
- July 4: "Old Fashioned Community Celebration," Buchanan Bicentennial committee. Parade at 5 p.m. to Memorial park, followed by picnic, games, flag ceremony and fireworks at dark. Sponsored by Buchanan Chamber of Commerce and Buchanan American Legion.
- July 4: Niles' "Old Fashioned 4th" sponsored by Niles Jaycees.
- July 4: Stevensville kiddies parade, 3 p.m.
- July 4: Bridgman Bicentennial celebration — 2 p.m. bell ringing; 5 p.m. until dark, Bicentennial fair, high school football field. Various activities and fun booths for all ages. Food available 4 to 8 p.m. Pictures of past will be on display in high school cafeteria. At 7 p.m. in Bridgman high school auditorium, Circle church of the Twin Cities will present "If My People," a Bicentennial musical emphasizing our nation's religious heritage. At 8:30 p.m., rocket demonstration by Boy Scout Troop 546 at football field. At dark, fireworks display.
- July 4: Special July 4th program for faculty and students, Andrews university.
- July 10: Republican party picnic at Stan Radewald farm, M-140 near Niles. Hog roast 3 to 9 p.m.
- July 10-11: Artifacts antique show, Bainbridge township hall, Bainbridge township hall, Bainbridge township, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- July 11: St. Joseph Art association art fair, Lake Bluff park, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rain date July 18.
- July 15: Alice in Wonderland garden and tea party at Cook Nuclear plant, Bridgman, 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Women's participation committee, Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant, Inc.
- July 16: Tasting spree, 5 to 7 p.m., Berrien County Youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs. Sponsored by women's participation committee, Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant, Inc.
- July 16-18: New Buffalo Heritage Days festival.
- July 17: New Buffalo harbor dedication and parade.
- July 21-24: Berrien County Bicentennial Pageant "Fabulous Fruits of Freedom." Two-hour pageant festivities, Berrien county Youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs, 8:30 p.m. For further information contact the Berrien County Bicentennial office, 925-0694.
- July 20-21: Lakeside tea cream social and flea market.



HE'S ROCKY NOW

Hallifax, N.S., veterinarians came up against another breed of rock hound this week — a six-week-old pup that had eaten 53 pebbles. A mixture of laxative and mineral oil did the trick, and the mongrel instantly gained the name "Rocky." (CP Wirephoto)

Three Earn College Honors

SPRING ARBOR, Mich. — Three southwestern Michigan students have been named to the dean's list for academic achievement in the second semester of the school year at Spring Arbor college here.

A college spokesman identified the students as Pamela Bodike of Grand Junction, Peter Morse of Paw Paw and Douglas Cuthbert of Eau Claire.



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Fresh All Beef

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Any Size Pkg. lb.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices Effective Sun., June 27 and Mon., June 28, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

White SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 59^c

California NAVEL ORANGES for 72 size 1099^c

Michigan POTATO SALAD 1 1/2-lb. Ctn. 79^c

Root Beer, Cola Or Grape YUKON POP 1/2-Gal. N.R. Btl. 59^c

A superb blend, rich in Brazilian coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE \$3.89 3-lb. Bag



CLIP AND SAVE

Valuable Coupon

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 3-lb. Bag \$3.89

Limit 1 With This Coupon, Please. Valid Thru Saturday, July 3, 1976.

SAVE 30c

Valuable Coupon

Eight O'Clock COFFEE 1-lb. Bag \$1.39

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SAVE 10c

Prices Effective In Benton Harbor & Niles A & P Stores Only.



HOT PANTS WINNER: Kathryn Kohl poses Friday after walking away with the sixth Annual Hot Pants Day contest at Detroit's Kennedy Square. The 18-year-old blue-eyed blond, who teaches summer Bible classes to preschoolers in Warren, said she hated to skip Bible school but just couldn't pass up the chance to compete. (AP Wirephoto)

Going Back Today In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 26th, the 178th day of 1976. There are 188 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, delegates from 50 nations, meeting in San Francisco, signed the United Nations Charter.

On this date:

In 1284, according to legend, the Pied Piper of Hamelin, Germany lured 130 children from the town. Their fate was never determined.

In 1541, the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro, was slain in Lima, Peru.

In 1549, the 17 provinces of the

Netherlands were declared independent of the Holy Roman Empire.

In 1844, President John Tyler married Julie Gardiner in a secret wedding in New York.

In 1941, Finland announced that it was at war with the Soviet Union — for the second time in two years.

In 1944, Allied forces captured Cherbourg, France from the Nazis.

Ten years ago: A civil rights march in Mississippi climaxed with a mass rally in front of the state capitol at Jackson.

Five years ago: American bombers and helicopter gunships pounded the area

around Vietnam's demilitarized zone around the clock.

One year ago: The Supreme Court ruled unanimously that mentally ill patients cannot be confined to institutions against their will.

Today's birthday: Engineer William Lear is 74 years old.

Thought for today: The surest cure for vanity is loneliness — novelist Thomas Wolfe, 1900-1938.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, John Adams wrote his wife, Abigail, he felt that smallpox was the basic cause of military disaster in Canada.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH



YOUR EARS indicate your character. Large ones are supposed to indicate pride and quick anger; small, well-curved ears show cunning; tiny ears, a small mind inclined to vanity; long, narrow ears, envy; and flat ears, not overly smart. . . . With a variety of interests, Gentile (May 21-June 21) must learn to concentrate if he is to utilize his talents for the best results. . . . Atn. Women Libbers: Median earnings for women were \$6,772 in 1974, compared with \$11,835 for men. . . . Item for a Lull-In-Conversation: "Each new dawn this year brings approximately 195,000 newborn infants into the world." . . . A Chicago hospital is giving taxi drivers a one-hour course on

how to deliver a baby in an emergency, because there are about 25 a year born in Chicago cabs. . . . Handwriting Tip: If the last letter in a word ends in a downward, heavy, blunt stroke, it shows a self-assertive character. + + +

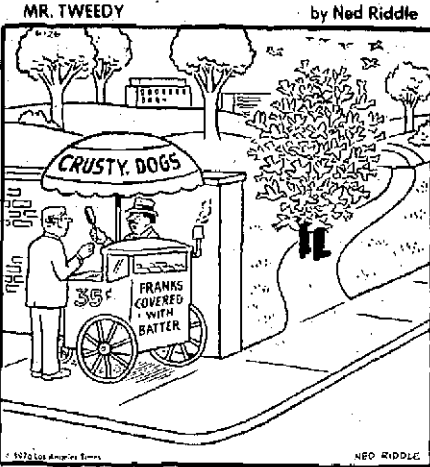
BAR-SNOOPING at Chateau Madrid, NYC: Tequila and quinine water is a new and refreshing drink. . . . There's a vague among singers to keep their voices in shape — a hot pineapple juice cocktail. . . . Famous Last Words: "Don't call us — we'll call you." . . . Beauty Hint from Monique You Vooren: "When you wake up in the morning, put an ice towel on your face. It closes the pores

and keeps the face clean." . . . Overworked Expression: "I gave up the office." . . . Women can now be expected to live eight years longer than men, compared with 3½ years longer back in 1930. . . . Exercise Tip: To shape your legline, walk around the room toe-to-heel then hold on to a sturdy chair and repeatedly kick each leg backward. . . . A color expert says that a wife who is partial to green will be tolerant, liberal and easy to get along with. + + +

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: For flakier pie crusts, add a pinch or two of baking powder to the dry ingredients before adding water and mixing (Kitty Hawk's Restaurant, NYC). + + +

FADED PHRASES: "They're snoozing." "He's got the world by the tail" and "I have a frog in my throat." . . . Bobby Vinton's new record is "Save Your Kisses for Me." . . . Sandwich Favorite of David Soul of the "Starsky & Hutch" TV series: For a hotdog with a different taste, mix equal parts of butter and blue cheese and spread it on your heated frank — atop a toasted bun. . . . The Mike Douglas show is used in the filming of "The Abbeys." (The scene is live on tape in film!). . . . Fact: Lobsters smell with their tails, taste with their feelers, swim backward and have three sets of teeth! + + +

HELPFUL HINTS: To clean a white sweater without water, rub a mixture of one part salt and two parts cornmeal into the sweater. Let stand overnight, then brush out thoroughly. . . . To make ironing of clothes easier, sprinkle hot water instead of cold on them.



"I FORGET TO TELL SOME OF MY CUSTOMERS... DON'T WALK THROUGH THE PARK WITH ONE OF THESE."

Hartford Invites Would-Be Artists To Paint Windows

HARTFORD — Merchants here have donated store window space for a Bicentennial window painting contest being sponsored by the Hartford Bicentennial committee. The actual decorating will be held from Monday, June 28, through Friday, July 2, with judging to take place Saturday, July 3. Groups or individuals planning to enter the contest can register with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. DeMorrow of Hartford. Mrs. DeMorrow said she will also take registrations for those wishing to enter a fire hydrant painting contest. Both contests are a part of the city's Bicentennial and July 4 observance.

She said cash awards will go to winners of the window painting contest. Paint for the displays is to be provided by the committee, she added. Mrs. DeMorrow said judges for the window painting contest will be James Keech, Mrs. Mabel Garrison and Mrs. Marjorie Kirsch, all of Hartford. Keech is an artist and an English teacher at Watervliet, Mr. Garrison formerly taught art in several Chicago high schools, at the Chicago Art Institute and at the University of Chicago. Mrs. Kirsch has worked at the California College of Arts and Crafts and is currently a member of the Design Council in St. Joseph.

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SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

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Special Selection

Misses' and Women's Dresses, Weekenders, Pantsuits, Skirt Sets, and Jacket Dresses

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- All the great looks of Summer
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Misses' 8 to 20, Women's 14½ to 24½.

Misses & Women's Dress Depts.

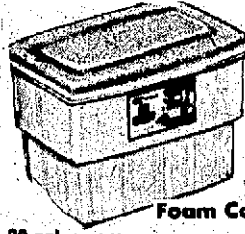
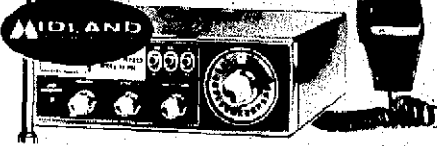
Misses Denim Pantsuits Regular \$20 to \$25 Jacket & slacks, 2 styles, 10-16. 14.99

Save \$61 Off Original Price Orig. Complete Package 209.90

Regular 173.83 148.88 Mobile 23-Channel CB Radio With Trunk Mount Antenna

Switchable automatic noise limiter plus noise blunker. Variable squelch, lighted tuning meter. Delta fine tuning. Antenna warning light.

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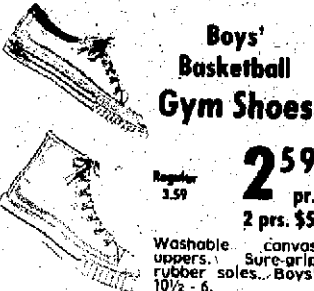


Foam Coolers 20 gal. reg. 1.39 99¢ 30 gal. reg. 3.49 2.49



Selected Hardwood Captain's Chair Reg. 49.99 24.88

Colonial pine finish. Extra sturdy construction. Pine only.



Boys' Basketball Gym Shoes Regular 3.59 2.59 pr. 2 prs. \$5

Washable canvas uppers. Sure-grip rubber soles. 10½ - 6.



Cool Halters 1.59

Choose prints in acetate-nylon or Arnel® solids in polyester-cotton. Write quantities lost



Cannon, Lady Pepperell Bath Towels 2.99 - 3.99 Irregulars Minor flaws. 1.47



YARN SALE 77¢

Your Choice Reg. 1.17 Sewing Reg. 1.37 Variegated Sewing Reg. 1.17 Red Yarn



Candy Coated M & M's reg. 1.79 1.19



Milk Chocolate Hershey Kisses Reg. 1.99 1.49



Fig Bars reg. 1.49 92¢

Dutch apple, Blueberry, and reg. fig flavored.



Chocolate Chip Cookies reg. 1.29 89¢ 24 oz. box Baked by Sara Brown.



\$12 to \$16 Values Double Knit SLACKS 7.99

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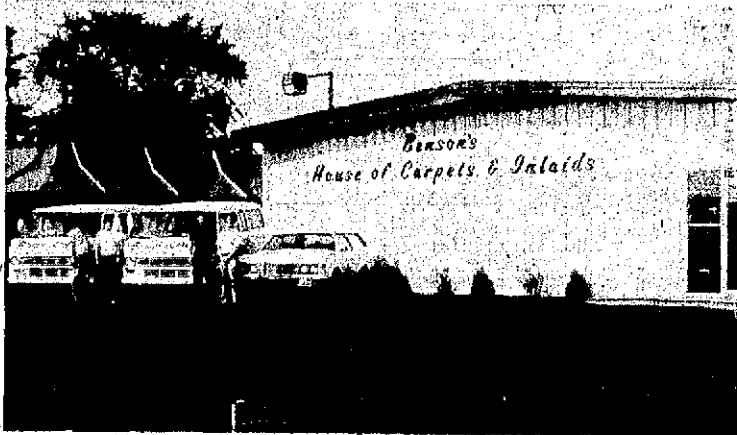


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METRO'S FAMOUS \$6.95 OIL CHANGE IS NOW FREE with an engine tune-up from TIM'S REPAIR SERVICE. Tune-up includes plugs, points, condenser, rotor, timing check and carburetor cleaning and adjustment; plus the FREE oil change all for \$29.95 (excluding electronic ignition). In fact... 4 & 6 cylinders are even lower! With each fill-up of METRO GAS... get one discount wash ticket good for \$1 off the cost of a full-service wash at SOUTHTOWN CAR WASH, 808 Highland Ave., St. Joseph. (Save 10 discount tickets for 1 free full-service car wash). Remember the 3 names that mean super car care... METRO GAS; TIM'S REPAIR SERVICE; both on Colfax, across from The Herald-Palladium and SOUTHTOWN CAR WASH, 808 Highland Ave., St. Joseph.

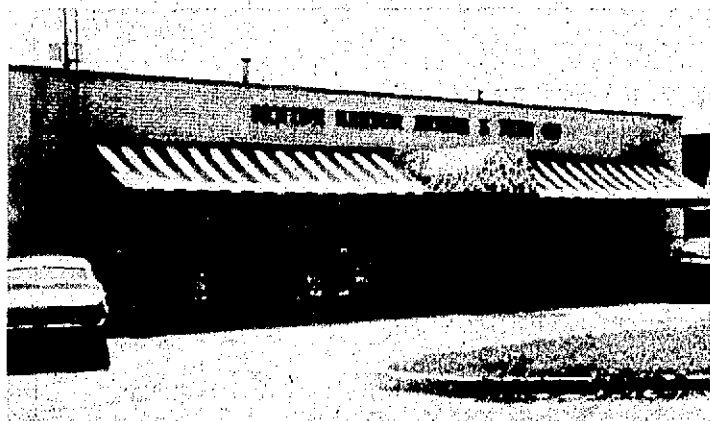
P i c t u r e P a d e



BENSON'S CARPET, 2305 Niles Ave., St. Joseph, is the area's largest carpet specialty store. The large, modern showroom is conveniently located and offers a selection of over 35 name brands in numerous styles and patterns. Choose from the many showroom samples or from rolls in our warehouse. Or — let one of our experienced representatives, Mike Ramsey, Clayton Benson, or Ernest Ferguson, bring samples to you — and shop in the leisure of your own home. Then, enjoy expert installation of your carpet by Jack Ockenga, John Brooks or Russell Richter, our exclusive local installers. Either way you choose to shop, you know you are getting the best when you buy at BENSON'S CARPET.



EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE... TERRY'S BRIDAL SALON located on the mezzanine floor of TERRY'S, Fairplain Plaza, offers the bride-to-be, the finest in professional bridal consultant service. The beautiful bridal gown above, worn by Janis, is by Alfred Angelo, one of the finest bridal gown designers. If wedding plans are in your future...and you need help in planning your trousseau, consult with the professionals at TERRY'S BRIDAL SALON.



AWNINGS, BOAT COVERS, TENTS, TARPS... When you think of canvas and related fabrics think of BENTON HARBOR AWNING & TENT CO. We will custom manufacture canvas items to your specifications and we specialize in repairs and upholstery. But there's more to our store! We have a complete window decorating department. You'll find draperies, shades, interior shutters, blinds, and all the necessary hardware. Everything for beautiful windows. And we also have an extensive selection of flags, poles, and flag accessories. We're the best with canvas — but we're also tops in our other departments, stop in and see. BENTON HARBOR AWNING & TENT CO. 2275 M-139, 1/2 mile south of Fairplain Plaza.



READY TO RIDE! Susan is all set to take off on her new Schwinn bicycle from LEATHERS SCHWINN CYCLERY. Her new bike is just right for her, training wheels, reflectors, and it fits her perfectly. That's very important. A bike that's too large or too small is hard to control, and unsafe. Now that cycling weather is here it's the time to check your family's bicycles. Make sure they're in good running order and that they're the right size for the rider. If a bike has been out grown see us - we're experts at matching riders with the right Schwinn. Just ask Susan. LEATHERS SCHWINN CYCLERY, 2821 Niles Ave., St. Joseph.



WITH A GAUZE SHIRT - OR A DENIM TIE? Milt has a tough decision to make. His Farrah pre washed denim suit from "dave" GOLDBAUM MENSWEAR can be worn with an open collared shirt for casual occasions, or with a tie for dress. Either way this slim European cut 100% cotton denim trio always looks great - from the vertical accented patch pockets of the jacket to the slim flared jeans and double pocket vest. And the fit is excellent, since each piece is available separately. Jacket \$32.50 - Jeans (choice of two styles) \$18.50 - Vest \$13. A handsome suit you'll be comfortable in — anywhere. "dave" GOLDBAUM MENSWEAR, Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor.



NO ONE WAS EVER SORRY THEY BOUGHT THE BEST! When you want the best in Candid Wedding Photography, Bridal Portraiture, Outdoor Portraits, Family, Senior and Pet Portraits, be sure to call Ames Photography. Don Ames is shown here discussing wedding plans with Richelle Hahn, now Mrs. Kenneth Klug. Why...Ames? Because Ames is the leader in Contemporary Portraiture in all of SW Michigan. Sittings at your convenience in their modern air conditioned studio, outdoors or in your home. Call 927-2453 for Ames Photography, conveniently located at 777 Riverview Drive, right next to Inter-City bank, in Benton Harbor.

51st State Issue Just Hibernating

By PIET BENNETT
Associated Press Writer
Drives to make Michigan's
Upper Peninsula the nation's
51st state are dormant now but
far from dead.
Yet that dream, persisting
more than a century, has a long

way to go to become a reality.
Michigan's financial woes are
a major reason for the lack of
recent discussion about the state-
hood issue.
"The Upper Peninsula boys
are pretty deeply involved in the
state's fiscal problems because

of their committee posts," said
Ken Dorman, an aide to Rep.
Domestic Jacobetti. Jacobetti is
chairman of the House
Appropriations Committee.

But Dorman predicted
legislative hearings on state-
hood for the U.P. may occur
as soon as September. He said
\$5,000 appropriated for a study
of statehood's feasibility could
be used to hold the hearings.

Dorman said another major
factor to be considered is
whether a 51st state is "politically
acceptable at the federal
level." He noted there is
separatist talk in Northern
California, and Texas reserved
the right to split into five states
when it entered the union.

"While the idea is good for
some political people, to bring it
to fruition is a really tough job,"
he insisted. But he added, "I
think there will be something to
keep the 51st State movement
alive."

One of those pushing hardest
for statehood is Ted Albert of
Ironwood. He is president of the
U-P 51st State of Superior, Inc.

Albert has been saying for
months that statehood would
require up to four years to ac-
complish.

"I think we're well on our
way," he said when asked about
the timetable.

But he said it may take
months before he makes
another move. Albert, a lawyer,
said he plans to file a federal
court suit. It may be based upon
his claim no one in the Upper
Peninsula voted on the proposed
state constitution in 1835, just
before Michigan became a state.

He noted also Michigan
received the Upper Peninsula
that year in exchange for the
so-called Toledo strip, but the
trade "was not the free will of
the people of the Upper Penin-
sula."

"We're working on it all the
time," Albert said about the
statehood issue. He shrugged off
advisory votes in Iron Mountain
and Marquette, where residents
opposed statehood almost 2-1.

"It was premature.... We
made no promises there,"
Albert said.

But even Albert conceded he
is working almost alone
because, "In case this thing
should fall flat on its face, I did
not want to embarrass a con-
siderable membership."

Albert is running for the U.S.
Senate on the Human Rights
party ticket and said statehood
is "a major plank in my plat-
form." But he admitted about
the election, "I hardly stand a
chance unless lightning would
strike."

U.S. Hits Lawyers' Ad Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Justice Department is fighting
the American Bar Association's
prohibition on lawyers' fee ad-
vertising, saying the legal
group conspired to violate anti-
trust laws.

The government charged in a
civil suit filed Friday in U.S.
District Court that ABA adver-
tising prohibitions restrain
price competition among
lawyers and deprive persons
needing legal services the op-
portunity to obtain information
about the services' costs and
availability.

The complaint also said
lawyers have been restrained
from making legal services
readily available, such as
through the development and
advertising of legal clinics and
pre-paid legal service plans.

The restrictions are in the
ABA's Code of Professional
Responsibility and the court
was asked to declare them
illegal.

If the government wins, an
attorney could advertise a
specialty in wills and trusts,
for example, just as a real es-
tate broker might list a
specialty in commercial build-
ings.

Rescuers Hunt Slide Victims

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of
police and rescuers dug
through the mud looking for
victims of landslides and floods
in western Japan that killed at
least 27 persons, officials said
today.

The landslides, triggered by
up to 34½ inches of rain in the
past three days, left eight per-
sons missing and 22 injured,
officials said.

OBITUARIES

Louis Catania

Louis J. Catania, 62, of 4188
Ridge road, Stevensville, was
dead on arrival early this
morning at Memorial hospital,
St. Joseph, after suffering an
apparent heart attack at his
home.

He was born March 15, 1914,
in Chicago, Ill. He came to this
area 26 years ago from Chicago.
He owned and operated Lew's
Auto Service, Stevensville.

Survivors include his wife, the
former Josephine Sodano; two
sons, Robert and Gerald Cat-
ania, both of Stevensville; four
brothers: Bernard, Wallhalla,
Mich.; Paul, Muskegon, Ar-
mando, Stevensville; Emil,
Stevensville; and three sisters,
Mrs. Tina Boldoroghin, Houston,
Tex.; Mrs. Oscar (Anna)
Bjoralt, Huntington Beach,
Calif.; Mrs. Eugene (Vera)
Priemer, Wallhalla, Mich.

He was a member of Benton
Harbor Moose club, 1570.

Requiem Mass will be Tues-
day at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph
Catholic church. Burial will be
in Calvary cemetery. Friends
may call at Kerley and Starks
funeral home after 4 p.m. Sun-
day.

Mrs. L. Zellinger

Mrs. Louise G. Zellinger, 80,
of 1440 Main street, St. Joseph,
died Friday afternoon at
Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

She was born in Chicago, Nov.
4, 1895.

Her husband, Anthony,
preceded her in death in 1947.
She is survived by a son,
Charles, Chicago, Ill.

Graveside services will be
held Monday at 12:30 p.m. at
Greenwood cemetery, Chicago,
Ill. Friends may call at Kerley
and Starks funeral home after 7
p.m. this evening.

Baum Rites Set

Graveside services for Duane
Baum, 45, of route 3, Box 114,
North Coloma road, Coloma,
who died Thursday, will be held
Monday at 10 a.m. at Milburg
cemetery. Full military rites
will be conducted by VFW post
1137 and American Legion post
105.

Mr. Baum was born June 6,
1931, in St. Joseph, Mich.

Survivors include his mother,
Mrs. Julius (Ellen) Stevens,
Florida; two brothers, Melvin
Baum, St. Joseph; Jimmie
Baum, Benton Harbor; and a
sister, Mrs. James (Sandra)
Carr, St. Joseph.

Friends may call at the
Fairplain chapel of Florin
funeral service after 7 p.m. this
evening.

Lofton Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs.
Cora Lofton, 80, of 770 Terri-
torial, Benton Harbor, who died
Wednesday, will be held Mon-
day at 1 p.m. at New Bethel
Baptist church. Burial will be
in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Friends may call after noon
Sunday at Robbins Brothers
funeral home.

Mrs. Buchanan

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Dreyda
B. Buchanan, 68, of 510 Red Bud
trail, North, Buchanan, died
Friday morning at Pawling
hospital, Niles, after an illness
of 3 weeks.

She was born May 23, 1906, in
Bridgman and lived all her life
in Berrien county. She was re-
tired from Avinco's Corpora-
tion, South Bend, Ind.

Survivors include five sons,
Melvin, Union Pier, Dale,
Ronald, Leo, Marvin, all of
Buchanan; three daughters,
Mrs. Bud (Helen) Young,
Holland, Mrs. Ernest (Dorothy)
Shaff, St. Joseph, Mrs. Robert
(Lucille) Baron, Niles; a sister,
Mrs. John (Olga) Reltz,
Baroda; and three brothers,
Arthur Puffall, Gallen, Rehn and
Martin Puffall, both of three
Oaks Three Oaks.

She was a member of Glen-
dora Lutheran church where
funeral services will be held
Monday at 1:30 p.m. Burial will
be in Oakridge cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m.
this evening at Swen chapel of
Swen-Smith funeral home. Memorials may be made to
Michigan Heart Fund or the
Glendora Lutheran church
building fund.

Arthur Mead

BUCHANAN — Arthur J.
Mead, 92, of Eddy street,
Gallen, formerly of Buchanan,
died Friday afternoon at Paul
Stephan nursing home, Niles.

He was born Oct. 10, 1883, in
Buchanan. He was a retired
farmer and caretaker of
Oakridge cemetery for many
years.

Survivors include his wife,
the former Bertha Houseworth,
when he married May 10, 1906,
and two daughters, Mrs.
Charles (Gladys) Davis.

Buchanan, Mrs. Carl (Ruth)
Dickey, Homer, Mich.

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 10 a.m. in Swen
chapel of Swen-Smith funeral
home. Burial will be in
Oakridge cemetery. Friends
may call after noon Sunday at
the funeral home.

Mrs. Ethel Schnell

SAWYER — Mrs. Ethel
Schnell, 68, of route 1, Wokott
avenue, Sawyer, died Friday
morning at Memorial hospital,
St. Joseph.

She was born Feb. 24, 1908, in
Joliet, Ill.

Surviving are her stepfather,
Jay Decker, Bridgman, and a
sister, Mrs. Lee Johnson,
Bridgman. Her mother, Mrs.
Myrtle Decker, preceded her in
death April 8, 1976.

Graveside services will be
held Monday at 11 a.m. at
Graceland cemetery, Bridg-
man. Friends may call at Buyl
funeral home, Bridgman, Sun-
day from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Mattie Sterling

GOBLES — Mrs. Mattie
Sterling, 83, Gobles, died this
morning in the Bethany nursing
home, Bloomington, following
a long illness.

Prior to her retiring, Mrs.
Sterling was a teacher at the
Gobles Seventh-day Adventist
school. She was a member of
the Seventh-day Adventist
church.

Surviving are three nieces
and a nephew. Her husband,
Charles, preceded her in death.

Friends may call at the Go-
bles chapel of the Robbins
funeral home Sunday from 7 to
9 p.m.

Graveside services will be
held at 11 a.m. Monday in Covey
hill cemetery, Gobles.

Hiler Rites Set

HARTFORD — Funeral ser-
vices for Keith Ray Hiler, 18,
of route 2, Hennepsey road, Wa-
tervliet, who died Thursday
evening will be held Monday at
2 p.m. at Calvin funeral home.
Burial will be in Coloma cen-
tery.

Hiler died at Presbyterian-St.
Lukes hospital, Chicago. He was
injured June 17, in a car-motor-
cycle accident in Benton
township. Township police said
this morning that a ruling as to
whether Hiler's death was a
traffic fatality had not yet been
made.

Police said Robert L. Ingram,
30, of 2006 Taylor, Benton
Heights, was ticketed for failure
to yield the right of way in con-
nection with the accident.

Mr. Hiler was born May 12,
1958, in Paw Paw.

Survivors include his father,
Duane Hiler, Watervliet; his
mother, Mrs. Nancy Hiler,
Benton Harbor; step-mother,
Mrs. Bonita Hiler, Watervliet;
two sisters, Mrs. Eric
(Michelle) Wiseman, Marietta,
Mich.; Miss Cindy Hiler, Wa-
tervliet; two brothers, Robert
Bailey, Eau Claire, Michael
Hulgh, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Orville Hiler, Watervliet, Mr.
and Mrs. Wayne Curtis, Eau
Claire.

Friends may call at the
funeral home after 2 p.m. Sun-
day. Memorials may be made to
the Heart fund.

Berrien Marriage Licenses Are Issued

The following marriage
licenses have been issued by
Berrien County Clerk Forrest
H. Kesterke:

Charles Thomas Warren, 22,
Darlington, Ind., and Leslie
Ann Gray, 19, St. Joseph.

John Stephen Zink, 23,
Berrien Springs, and Brenda
Sue Sanford, 18, Stevensville.

Jeffery Charles Mott, 19,
Benton Harbor, and Julie Gail
Popke, 18, Eau Claire.

Harold Leon Cray, 22, and
Mary Sue Donick, 22, both of
Coloma.

Lester Walter Guthrie, Jr.,
25, Berrien Center, and Rose
Bita Taylor, 20, Berrien
Springs.

Terry Lee Hug, 26, and Pa-
tricia Louise Holt, 27, both of
Berrien Springs.

Edward Adolph Morrison, 19,
and Susan Marie Fish, 18, both
of Coloma.

John Carl Sorenson, 28, Ben-
ton Harbor, and M. Catherine
Holman, 27, Stevensville.

Johnnie Dale Tipton, 23, Ben-
ton Harbor, and Debra Jean
Batchelor, 22, Coloma.

Raymond Leo Dennison, Jr.,
24, St. Joseph, and Jacqueline



EMPHASIS ON RELIGION: Mrs. Marie Heidmann of Kalamazoo has six sons with a total of 173 years of service with American Lutheran church. From left: A daughter, Mrs. Theodora Wagstaff; Herman Heidmann; Armin Heidmann; Gerd Heidmann; Mrs. Marie Heidmann; Albert Heidmann; Rex Heidmann; and Kurt Heidmann. (AP Wirephoto)

Asking For 'Reverend' Could Get Six Answers

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — With 173
years of ministry among them, Marie Hei-
dmann's six sons may have cornered
the family market on brotherhood. But the
family's years of service with the American
Lutheran Church don't stop with her sons.

Mrs. Heidmann's son-in-law, Edwin Wag-
staff of Kalamazoo, has 31 years in the
ministry. He is married to Mrs. Heidmann's
daughter, Theodora. And Mrs. Heidmann's
late husband, the Rev. Albert Heidmann, was
also in the ministry.

The family gathered this week for a
reunion and to celebrate Mrs. Heidmann's
upcoming 85th birthday.

The late Rev. Heidmann served in the
ministry in North Dakota and Canada before
his death in 1950. Mrs. Heidmann was the
organist in his churches.

The six sons followed their father's calling.
They are Albert, 64, of Mendota, Ill.; Her-
man, 62, of Saginaw, Mich.; Gerd, 59, of Detroit;
Kurt, 49, of Wayne, Mich.; Rex, 47, of Portland,
Ore.; and Armin, 45, of LaCrosse, Wis. The
three older brothers ordained the three
younger ones 20 years ago in Williston, Ohio.

The family's "brotherhood" won't stop
with the brothers. The sons of Albert and
Herman also are planning to enter the
ministry.

Man, 21, Dies In Cass Crash

CASSOPOLIS — A 21-year-old
Birmingham, Mich., man was
killed early this morning when
the auto he was driving veered
off the road and struck a tree
near here.

Pronounced dead at the scene
by Cass Sheriff James Northrop
was Carl W. Bismenyan. Deputies
reported they suspect the
accident occurred this morning
about 3:30 a.m. However, the
crash was not discovered until
about 7:45 a.m. today by a
passing motorist.

The death is the 10th traffic
fatality in Cass county this year.

Sheriff's deputies reported
the accident occurred on Wilson
drive, just south of Diamond
Cove road. According to de-
puties, Wilson was believed to be
the only occupant of the auto.
The accident is still under
investigation, according to
deputies.

compared to nine at this time
last year.

The following marriage
licenses have been issued by
Berrien County Clerk Forrest
H. Kesterke:

Charles Thomas Warren, 22,
Darlington, Ind., and Leslie
Ann Gray, 19, St. Joseph.

John Stephen Zink, 23,
Berrien Springs, and Brenda
Sue Sanford, 18, Stevensville.

Jeffery Charles Mott, 19,
Benton Harbor, and Julie Gail
Popke, 18, Eau Claire.

Harold Leon Cray, 22, and
Mary Sue Donick, 22, both of
Coloma.

Lester Walter Guthrie, Jr.,
25, Berrien Center, and Rose
Bita Taylor, 20, Berrien
Springs.

Terry Lee Hug, 26, and Pa-
tricia Louise Holt, 27, both of
Berrien Springs.

Edward Adolph Morrison, 19,
and Susan Marie Fish, 18, both
of Coloma.

John Carl Sorenson, 28, Ben-
ton Harbor, and M. Catherine
Holman, 27, Stevensville.

Johnnie Dale Tipton, 23, Ben-
ton Harbor, and Debra Jean
Batchelor, 22, Coloma.

Raymond Leo Dennison, Jr.,
24, St. Joseph, and Jacqueline

The body was taken to the
Connolly funeral home where
arrangements were incomplete
as of this morning.

Deputies said Bismenyan was
believed in the Cassopolis area
visiting relatives with his
family.

GOP Leaders Urge Harmony In Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lis-
tening to members of the
Republican National Committee
prepare for their August con-
vention, it's hard to believe
there is a frequently bitter and
close race going on for the GOP
presidential nomination.

With few exceptions, there
was hardly a discordant note in
three days of RNC meetings,
which conclude today.

The committee even passed
unanimously a resolution ur-
ging all Republicans "to join
together and pledge to do all
possible to avoid a divisive in-
tra-party contest and to work
together in harmony toward
victory in November."

Michigan Man Drifts Eastward

(Continued From Page One)

they have no special plans to
follow Thomas on his journey.

The Coast Guard says it will
accept his position reports and
will offer assistance if he goes
down in the Atlantic.

Thomas' craft is 90 feet high
and 53 feet in diameter. It cost
about \$150,000 to build and
launch and is a drifting commu-
nications center, with five
radio systems, a telephone and
a transponder.

His 14-foot aluminum gondola
is floatable, self-bailing and
equipped with a sail — just in
case.

Five people have died trying
to follow the Atlantic in
balloons, all since 1970.

Thomas has long experience
in aviation and runs an air-
charter service in Flint, Mich.
He is backed by 27 Michigan
businessmen and pilots, who
pitched in to work on various
parts of the craft.

TO KEYNOTE CONCLAVE
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) —
Singer Pearl Bailey will be the
keynote speaker at Connee-
ticut's Republican Convention
July 16.

Bear Mountain Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state legislature has approved a
bill designed to start unsmiling the dispute surrounding Bear
Mountain resort near Grayling. By a vote of 27-0, the Senate sent
to Gov. William Milliken a bill authorizing the state to lease the
400-acre site to a public recreation authority in the Grayling area.
The dispute involves the private Bear Mountain resort, which
operated on state land and made subleases to various organiza-
tions, including a ski resort, trailer park and a museum. The
resort company was later declared insolvent and is in bankruptcy
court, despite federal loans of some \$1 million in the company in
return for lease rights. The legislation is designed to end a court
suit filed by the federal government against the state in an attempt
to recoup money it loaned to the resort company. Bankers say the
federal government is expected to drop its suit if the public authority
is granted control over the 400-acre site.

Vote Kills Commitment

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House rejected a move Friday
that would have committed the legislature to pass a 1976-77 school
aid budget by July 1. Rep. Colleen House Engler, I-Bay City, tried
to insure early passage of the bill by "tiebarring" it to another
measure appropriating an additional \$90.2 million to cover three
months recently lacked onto the current fiscal year. Tiebarring
means that one bill cannot be enacted without the other. Since the
\$90.2 million appropriation must be passed by July 1, when the
extra three-month period begins, the amendment was seen as a
way of forcing early action on the budget bill. However, the ploy
was defeated 43-53, although the supplemental appropriation was
approved 79-17 and returned to the Senate.

Five Deputies Indicted

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) — Five deputies in the Hillsdale
County Sheriff's Department were indicted Friday by a one-man
grand jury. The charges, handed down by Judge Harvey Moses,
include gambling, larceny, breaking and entering and reckless
discharge of a firearm in a jail building. The charges follow other
action against Sheriff Edward Webb and Undersheriff James
Varney. Webb was indicted Thursday by Moses two counts of aiding
and abetting a larceny by conversion and running a gambling
operation in the jail building. He said he would stay on the job
unless suspended by Gov. William Milliken. Varney refused to
comment on his indictment Thursday on related charges. He, too,
remains on the job.

Wild Blueberry Time

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The annual race for Michigan "Blue
Gold" — wild blueberries — gets underway soon on nearly 4.3
million acres of state land. The state welcomes wild blueberry
pickers and their pals at no charge during the height of the season
in July. The best blueberry picking should come the second week
in July in northern Lower Michigan and the third week in July in
the Upper Peninsula, says Mike Moore, in charge of forest
recreation programs for the Department of Natural Resources.
Better-than-average berry crops should be found in the Roscom-
mon, Grayling and Gaylord areas of the Houghton Lake, and the
Au Sable and Oscego state forests, Moore said.

Aid For Mental Hospitals

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A resolution seeking construction
improvements to help eight state mental hospitals meet accredi-
tation is in the Senate. The House this week approved the resolu-
tion, sponsored by Rep. Russell Holman, D-Dollar Bay, 100-0. The
resolution asks the Department of Management and Budget to
redistribute money previously appropriated to the Department of
Mental Health. It would be used for remodeling and additions at
Clinton Valley Center, Detroit Psychiatric Institute, Kalamazoo
State Hospital, Lafayette Clinic, Newberry State Hospital, North-
ville State Hospital, Traverse City State Hospital and Ypsilanti
State Hospital. The move was prompted in part by recent an-
nouncements that some facilities could lose accreditation without
improvements.

DEY FLORIN FUNERAL HOME
983-1514
2506 Niles Avenue
St. Joseph, Michigan

FLORIN FUNERAL SERVICE
Duane Baum
Graveside services
10 a.m. Monday
Milburg cemetery
Visitation after 7 p.m.
this evening
Fairplain chapel

Kerley & Starks
• ST. JOSEPH
• BENTON SPRINGS
• NEW BUFFALO

Louis Catania
10 a.m. Tuesday
St. Joseph
Catholic church
Visitation after
4 p.m. Sunday

Mrs. Louise Zellinger
Graveside services
Greenwood cemetery,
Chicago, Ill.
12:30 p.m. Monday
Visitation after
7 p.m. this evening

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
148 N. Fair Ave.
Benton Harbor
PHONE 927-7181

Mrs. Cora Lofton
1 p.m. Monday
New Bethel Baptist church
Visitation after noon Sunday

LAWRENCE MAN GETS BIKE AT 69

Childhood Dream Comes True

LAWRENCE — Orin H. Small of Lawrence had to wait until he was 69 to get what he had dreamed of as a child: a bicycle of his own. Now Small has one. The retired AT&T worker got it for Father's Day from family members. "When I was 10 and 11, I started hoping for a bike, but in those days money was scarce and very few young people had them," Small explained.

He said he can recall taking bike brochures to bed and dreaming about owning something faster than his

feet. He could have used the bike then, not so much for pleasure, but for transportation. He said he worked, from eighth grade through high school and for 24 years after that, at a farm three miles from his home in the Paw Paw-Lawrence area. Only occasionally, he said, did he get to ride the family workhorse to and from his job.

Small said the nearest he ever got to owning his own bike was when, at 15, a friend sold him a second-hand bike from \$15, and then bought it back two months

later in accordance with a prior arrangement. Later, he bought a Model T for going back and forth to Kalamazoo where he worked for AT&T. He was employed there for 40 years until his retirement in 1968. Small said he plans to catch up on his bike riding, including some planned overnight rides with his children and grandchildren. He said his bike was a gift from his daughter, Diane Lanphear, and her two children of Berrien Springs. Small's late wife, Fern, was a correspondent for this newspaper for 14 years.



NEVER TOO LATE: Orin H. Small of Lawrence is 69 and is going to catch up on bike riding he missed as youngster. He said his family was too poor to afford bike for him as a boy. His children and grandchildren got him one for Father's Day. (Joyce Albertus photo)

Reagan's Michigan
Delegation Chief Is
Unlikely Politician

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It would be hard to imagine anyone less likely to get near the center of presidential politics than John Welborn.

Several months ago Welborn was an obscure state senator most noted for voting against nearly every bill. But in two months the stocky, ex-dairy farmer will head the Michigan delegation for Ronald Reagan to the Republican national convention in Kansas City.

The attention he has received as chief spokesman for the former governor in the President's home state far eclipses anything he's experienced since he moved from township supervisor to the state House in 1973.

And while few consider Jack Welborn a political heavyweight on the state or national scene, he himself apparently realizes his playing in the big leagues is only a temporary thing.

"I think Reagan will bring us a better form of government, better leadership," Welborn said, relaxing in his Capitol office beneath a large American

flag. "That's all I want out of it. I don't want anything. I won't get anything."

"I could be in the Senate a 100 years and never have this opportunity," he reflected. "It's been the most rewarding political experience of my life."

Welborn's political life revolved around local government until he was elected to the House. He immediately ran in 1974 for a vacancy in the Senate, won, and then won reelection later in the year.

Born and raised on a dairy farm near Kalamazoo, Welborn retains the burly farmer image and an unpolished speaking style from a high school education. He shuns lies, and amid the three-piece suits and leisure outfits in the Senate he favors sports shirts and slacks.

But when the Reagan organization sought a state chairman, only Jack Welborn was available. Reagan officials deny Welborn was their choice only because no one else was around.

"Welborn was the first we went to and the only one we asked," said Charles Black, Reagan's Midwest coordinator.

"We set our sights on any elected official of any stature."

That was early this year, and, Welborn notes, "It was damn lonely at that point." But then Reagan unexpectedly won a string of key primaries and everyone began talking about the chances of upsetting the President in his home state.

Money and time were short, local organization was virtually non-existent and the Reagan forces were vastly outnumbered by the legions of Ford supporters.

"People called in to help and we had nothing for them to do," Welborn said. "We abandoned the district and county level and went to the media."

Reagan won 55 per cent of the vote, and Welborn rounded up enough supporters to fill out the 28 delegate spots he garnered. Thus, pledging his people through "102 ballots if necessary," Welborn marches off to Kansas City as the delegate from the Ford's own turf.

Welborn's role as political maverick amid the pro-Ford party organization in Michigan is a mirror of his lonely spot in the state Senate.

As probably the most stubborn conservative in the 14-member GOP caucus, he goes his own way — which means voting against most legislation, whether Republican or Democratic.

Welborn votes "no" on just about everything — and argues his position first and defends it afterward in speeches which are largely disregarded.

He votes no on appropriations bills and tax increases, on environmental bills and consumer bills, on bills to require local governments to do something without providing money, on bills to impose further controls on free enterprise and on bills which would enlarge the state bureaucracy.

"I think sometimes he votes no just to vote no," commented Senate Minority Leader Robert Davis of Gaylord.

"I'm a minority within a minority," Welborn admits. "I think I'm more effective playing defense. And I think I'm voting the constituency I represent on most of those 'no' votes."

Davis agrees with Welborn's claim he votes his convictions and doesn't trade votes. "I can't fault him for believing strongly in his principles," Davis said. But he noted that the GOP — and Gov. William Milliken — "never count on him" for help in passing a Republican piece of legislation.

"I don't know how many people listen to him," Davis said. But he admitted Welborn is always there to vote against unwanted Democratic bills. "It's a frustrating job," Welborn said. "If it weren't for the constituency and support, I'd pack up my briefcase and go home."

Welborn expects little retribution for his work on behalf of Reagan, although he acknowledged that some people back home are upset.

"Many of the organizational Republicans are disturbed I worked for Reagan," he said. "The man and woman in the street — many of them don't agree with me — but they respect my supporting who I want to."

And supporting whom he wanted to has won Jack Welborn more publicity than anything he's ever done.

Shoreline Project
Still 2 Years Off

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Federal government relief for South Haven's erosion battered shoreline probably won't become a reality much before the summer of 1978, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers admitted yesterday.

A year ago, city officials were led to believe by Corps officials from the Detroit office that a project to construct a feeder beach along the Lake Michigan shoreline in an effort to decelerate continuing erosion would begin this summer.

The federal officials said they shared the concern of South Haven shoreline residents regarding the seriousness of the erosion problem and pledged to "do everything we can to expedite (the project)."

Yesterday a Corps spokesman, Michael Perini of the Detroit public affairs office, said the Corps lacks funds to undertake the project this year or next and that "possibly" it would be done in 1978.

Acting City Manager Howard McDougall said yesterday that city officials had not been notified of the status of the project "one way or another."

McDougall said the Corps would conduct its annual

maintenance dredging of the harbor from July 1-3 and that unpolluted materials would be deposited on the south beach.

The federal government in late 1974 admitted that its pier heads at the mouth of the Black river were "partially" to blame for the erosion problem along the south shoreline of the city.

The government admitted that the normal drift of sand along the shoreline was being interrupted by the breakwaters.

The interference, combined with the high lake levels in

recent years, has caused an erosion problem that is threatening residences near the shoreline and in one instance a city street.

The proposed feeder beach consisting of 200,000 cubic yards of sand had been estimated to cost \$800,000 to build. An additional \$46,000 would need to be spent each year to replenish the feeder beach with sand.

The feeder beach would begin approximately 4,000 feet south of the south breakwater and be approximately 3,500 feet in length.

Tart Cherry
Growers Asking
25 Cents Pound

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Growers are asking 25 cents a pound for Michigan's small tart cherry crop, a price that's higher than the state's processors have ever paid, according to the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA).

The 25-cent asking price is based on a "92 score" grade and was submitted to processors yesterday. Now the MACMA will begin to bargain with processors for that price on Michigan's estimated 90-million pound crop, MACMA Manager Harry Foster said.

MACMA represents a majority of Michigan tart cherry growers for voluntary price bargaining purposes. Mandatory price bargaining provided for in the Michigan Agricultural Marketing and Bargaining act is suspended for cherries under a court order, pending a final decision in a suit challenging the act.

Noting that the highest price previously ever paid for tart cherries was 19.5 cents a pound in 1973, Foster said that this year "it will take a good price to get growers to pick the very light crop, particularly in Southwestern Michigan."

On Wednesday the United States Department of Agriculture predicted that the Michigan tart cherry crop would be only 90 million pounds. Last year Michigan growers were paid 10.5 cents a pound for a crop that was estimated at 230 million pounds and picked out at 222 million. In 1974 growers earned 18.5 cents a pound for a 207 million pound crop, Foster said.

According to MACMA records that go back to 1950, the highest processors ever paid was 19.5 cents in 1973, Foster said. That year's crop was 118 million pounds in Michigan.

Foster reported that the American Agricultural Marketing Association, made up of MACMA and bargaining groups from other states, has recommended the same 25-cent price for other states.

Nationwide, this year's tart crop is the smallest since 1945, USDA estimated. Some 142 million pounds of cherries are on the trees nationwide, USDA said, compared to last year's 290 million pound crop.

In Michigan, harvest of tart cherries — mainly Montmorency variety — for processing will begin toward the end of the first full week in July, Foster said.

Baby Critically Burned
In Fire At South Haven

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — A freak accident here yesterday afternoon left a nine-month-old South Haven baby critically burned and set off a fire that swept the family's home in the city's low-rent housing development.

The baby was reported in critical condition this morning in Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, with burns over 80 per cent of her body.

Rosetta May Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Whitfield, 1002 Center street, suffered second and third degree burns when spilled gasoline in a utility room of the Whitfield residence, ignited and set fire to the child. Mrs. Whitfield, 17, suffered burned hands when she tried to carry her daughter out of the house which was extensively damaged in the 4:30 p.m. fire.

South Haven firemen said it appears the child tipped over a can

of gasoline in the utility room. Mrs. Whitfield told police she noticed the child sitting in a puddle of gas and that as she started to pick up her daughter a fire started. Firemen theorized that the pilot light from a nearby hot water heater ignited the gasoline.

Mrs. Whitfield told police she carried the child into the living room where her screams brought neighbors who used blankets to extinguish the flames on the child. A second Whitfield child, Tysia, 2, escaped the fire without injury, police said.

The house is owned by the South Haven Housing commission. Housing officials said the house was a total loss. Ironically, the housing commission is in the process of building utility sheds behind its low-rent units so that tenants can store items such as bikes, lawnmowers and flammable liquids in a place other than the house. The sheds were to have been constructed within the next month, according to executive director Dennis DeVinney.



FIRE'S AFTERMATH: South Haven fireman sprays smoldering debris after fire swept residence of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Whitfield, South Haven, yesterday

afternoon. Nine-month-old daughter of couple was critically burned in blaze. (Tom Renner photo)

Only Two Blows To Head Landed

Ali, Inoki 'Yawner' Draw

TOKYO (AP) — Muhammad Ali, a stinging bee floating like a perplexed butterfly, barely managed to eke out a 15-round draw Saturday with a Japanese pro wrestler who spent most of the match on his back like a quivering crab.

Billed as the World Martial Arts Championship, it was neither martial nor artistic. In what could only be described as a 45-minute yawn, Ali landed precisely two blows to the head of his opponent, Antonin Inoki.

Many in the audience of 14,000 who paid from \$17 dollars to \$1,000 to watch this dubious exhibition of inaction thought, all things considered, that Inoki, a lantern-jawed gentleman who took the initiative, in his curious way

throughout, had won. Ali insisted, however, that he had been on the offensive, a fact less than visible to those in the crowd, unless he meant his behavior, which in most ways was offensive in the extreme toward his foe.

Wise cracks, abuse, expletives, derisive hula dancing, nose thumbing and occasional recourse to sticking his tongue out failed to lure the honorable Inoki within range of Ali's four-ounce gloves.

The American referee called it a draw, the Japanese boxing judge gave the nod to the wrestler and the wrestling judge thought it went to Ali.

Ali is to receive \$6.1 million for his part in the proceedings and Inoki up to \$4 million, most

of the money coming from closed circuit television showings in the United States.

Besides the two punches Ali landed to Inoki's head, neither enough to stun nor floor him, the only other action in the 45-minute mismatch was when Inoki rushed Ali or knocked him



to the mat with leg sweeps.

A newsman in a philosophical mood asked Ali what thoughts he had while he lay on the floor, on one occasion being sat on heavily.

"I was just letting time go by," replied Ali with a solemn face, "while I collect my \$6 million."

The whole experience appeared to have left the usually voluble Ali in a less than cheerful mood. After briefly answering questions in his dressing room in a voice which could hardly be heard, he announced, "I want to be alone."

He said he hadn't been hurt except for some bruises on his legs from the persistent sideswipes of his opponent. The money obviously hadn't hurt

either since, according to referee Gene LeBell, Ali plans to confront another wrestler, Bruno Sammartino, in New York after fights with Ken Norton and George Foreman.

Inoki told newsmen afterward he wasn't happy with the rules which prohibited him from tackling, using karate chops or punching on the mat. He admitted candidly that he had kept his distance to avoid the lethal sting of Ali's punches.

Inoki was silent when asked whether he would like a rematch.

The contest did nothing to prove whether a boxer could beat a wrestler, or the other way around. It was a little like trying to count bananas and oranges; they just aren't the same.

Equal Pay Demand Is Rejected

Wimbledon Could Be Without Women Next Year

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon without women? It could happen next year.

The threat came Friday from Chris Evert and the Women's Tennis Association after the Wimbledon management committee rejected their demand for equal pay with the likes of Arthur Ashe and Jimmy Connors.

Miss Evert, at 21 the game's biggest woman prize winner and WTA president, met with Wimbledon's organizers Friday morning along with WTA Executive Director Jerry Diamond to demand equal cash for the top women players.

But tradition-minded Wimbledon officials, led by

chairman Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, rejected the demands and said:

"We are not prepared to give in to threats of any kind."

Diamond responded: "That means WTA members will not be here next year."

The men immediately chipped in with a statement from their president, Australia's John Newcombe, shooting down the women's claim to equality.

The men's association even took the trouble to analyze a day's play at Wimbledon—Tuesday's—and discovered that the men played 118 sets in comparison to the ladies' 98, and men were approximately 79.3

hours on court, while the women had to spend just 44 hours in the freakish 90-degree sun that has baked Wimbledon's courts stone dry.

The management gave several reasons for rejecting the women's demands:

—There are 86 women in the draw, compared to 128 men, and 48 women doubles pairs instead of 64 male pairs.

—The men play best of five sets, while the women play best of three.

—In a major championship outside the United States is the women's percentage of prize money as high as it already is at Wimbledon.

Meanwhile, on the courts,

Charlie Pasarell of Santurce, Puerto Rico, who reached the fourth round Friday by upsetting No. 5 seed Adriano Panatta of Italy in a five-set thriller.

In addition to Pasarell's upset win, bearded South African Beryl Milton knocked out No. 10 seed Newcombe 3-6, 6-3, 9-8, 9-8 to reach the last 16. Another seed to fall was Jaime Fillol of Chile—No. 13—who was beaten by Onny Parun of New Zealand 7-5, 6-4, 6-4.

Sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 7 Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., eighth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 12th-seeded Tony Roche from Australia and No. 14 Brian Gottfried of Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., all won through to the last 16.

The only two Americans in the last 16 of the women's singles were Miss Evert, who now meets Betty Stove of The Netherlands, and Rosie Casals of San Francisco, who plays Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia.

The men's line-up for the last 16 was:

Arthur Ashe, Miami, Fla., vs. Vitas Gerulaitis, Howard Beach, N.Y.; Ramirez vs. Milton; Pasarell vs. Phil Dent, Australia; Gottfried vs. Bjorn Borg, Sweden; Tanner vs. Nikkili Pili, Yugoslavia; Stan Smith, Sea Pines, S.C., vs. Jimmy Connors, Belleville, Ill.



MEAN MUHAMMAD: Muhammad Ali didn't get to punch, sting like a bee or rope-a-dope wrestler Antonio Inoki, so he just stood over him opponent and made faces at him during their 15-round encounter in Tokyo Saturday. The fight, billed as the martial arts championship, ended in a draw. (AP Wirephoto)

Finley Is Standing Firm

Against Strike And Kuhn

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, facing mounting pressure from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on one hand and A's players on the other, says he's standing firm in his decision not to use three stars he tried to sell for \$15 million last week.

"I will not play them," Finley said adamantly Friday night following an exchange of telegrams during which Commissioner Kuhn threatened "grave consequences" should Finley not change his position and instruct A's Manager Chuck Tanner to use pitchers Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi.

Kuhn's threats made little impression on the tempestuous A's owner.

"I'm not concerned about the grave consequences," Finley declared. "Tell him to fire his guns."

Prior to Friday night's game against Minnesota, the Oakland players took their shot at Finley, vowing to go on strike Sunday if the three players are not used in normal fashion before then.

Player representative Jim Todd announced that the A's had held two meetings and "decided to go on strike because Finley would not let them play. It is not in the best interest of the players, the way it stands now."

This threat did not faze Finley, either.

Todd said that when the owner was informed of their strike threat, Finley responded with a threat of his own. "If they

go on strike, I'll call up 25 players from the minor leagues to play for me. I'll suspend any striking players the rest of the year," was Finley's response, according to Todd.

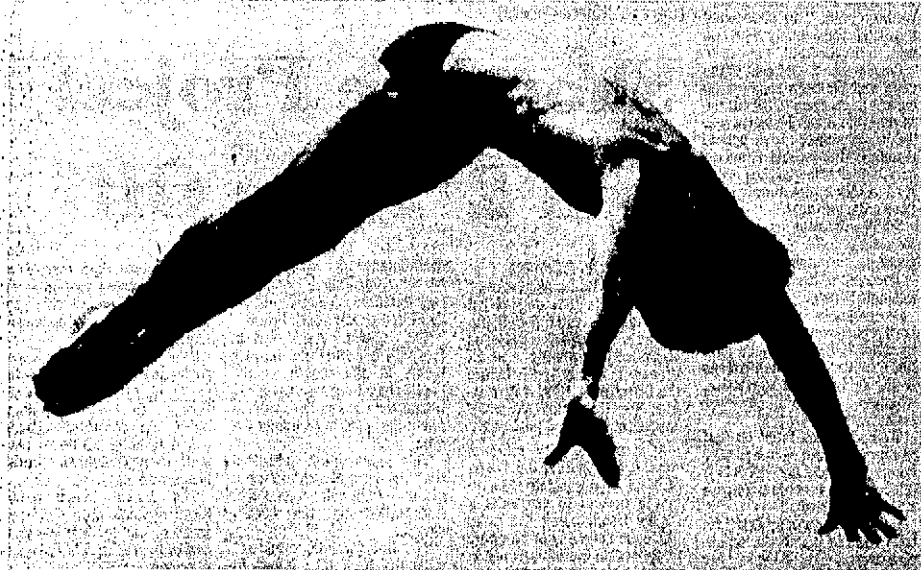
Blue, Fingers and Rudi, three all-star players, have been a cause celebre since Finley attempted to sell them on June 16—Blue for \$15 million to the New York Yankees, Fingers and Rudi to the Boston Red Sox

for \$1 million each. But Commissioner Kuhn vetoed the sales as being contrary to "the best interests of baseball," and the dispute was on. Kuhn ordered Finley to use the three stars "in a normal manner," but Finley, fearing possible injury to the players which would lessen their value, has steadfastly refused to let Manager Chuck Tanner use them.



AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	48	34	.585
Baltimore	47	35	.570
Seattle	46	36	.562
Los Angeles	45	37	.551
California	44	38	.538
Minnesota	43	39	.525
Chicago	42	40	.512
White Sox	41	41	.500
San Francisco	40	42	.488
Philadelphia	39	43	.475
Seattle	38	44	.462
San Diego	37	45	.450
Atlanta	36	46	.438
Washington	35	47	.425
St. Louis	34	48	.412
Chicago	33	49	.400
Los Angeles	32	50	.388
San Francisco	31	51	.375
Philadelphia	30	52	.362
Seattle	29	53	.350
San Diego	28	54	.338
Atlanta	27	55	.325
Washington	26	56	.312
St. Louis	25	57	.300
Chicago	24	58	.288
Los Angeles	23	59	.275
San Francisco	22	60	.262
Philadelphia	21	61	.250
Seattle	20	62	.238
San Diego	19	63	.225
Atlanta	18	64	.212
Washington	17	65	.200
St. Louis	16	66	.188
Chicago	15	67	.175
Los Angeles	14	68	.162
San Francisco	13	69	.150
Philadelphia	12	70	.138
Seattle	11	71	.125
San Diego	10	72	.112
Atlanta	9	73	.100
Washington	8	74	.088
St. Louis	7	75	.075
Chicago	6	76	.062
Los Angeles	5	77	.050
San Francisco	4	78	.038
Philadelphia	3	79	.025
Seattle	2	80	.012
San Diego	1	81	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	39	.547
St. Louis	46	40	.533
San Francisco	45	41	.520
Los Angeles	44	42	.506
Atlanta	43	43	.492
Chicago	42	44	.479
San Diego	41	45	.465
Washington	40	46	.452
St. Louis	39	47	.438
Philadelphia	38	48	.425
San Francisco	37	49	.412
Los Angeles	36	50	.398
Atlanta	35	51	.385
Chicago	34	52	.371
San Diego	33	53	.358
Washington	32	54	.344
St. Louis	31	55	.331
Philadelphia	30	56	.318
San Francisco	29	57	.305
Los Angeles	28	58	.292
Atlanta	27	59	.279
Chicago	26	60	.266
San Diego	25	61	.253
Washington	24	62	.239
St. Louis	23	63	.226
Philadelphia	22	64	.213
San Francisco	21	65	.200
Los Angeles	20	66	.187
Atlanta	19	67	.174
Chicago	18	68	.161
San Diego	17	69	.148
Washington	16	70	.135
St. Louis	15	71	.122
Philadelphia	14	72	.109
San Francisco	13	73	.096
Los Angeles	12	74	.083
Atlanta	11	75	.070
Chicago	10	76	.057
San Diego	9	77	.044
Washington	8	78	.031
St. Louis	7	79	.018
Philadelphia	6	80	.005
San Francisco	5	81	.000



YOUNGEST DIVER: The youngest person to qualify for the Olympic Trials in any sport, 13-year-old Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, is shown competing in the 10-meter platform diving preliminaries Friday in Knoxville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto)

Putts & Pars

Paw Paw Lake

THURSDAY LADIES

Ethel Cripe posted the low gross in the front nine with a 43. Joan Stewart topped the back side with a 53. Alyce Baker and Edyth Weber tied for low net honors on the front nine with a 33. Betty Strouse had a 41 to head the back side. Alyce Baker had the low putt total of 14 on the front nine. Rita Lynch, Bev Farantino and Helen Willmenga tied with 16 putts on the back nine.

Wynndwike

WEDNESDAY LADIES

Esther Wilke posted the low gross of 51. Mary Kelm had the low net of 35 and Virginia Travis finished with low putts, needing just 17.

Pipestone Creek

FRIDAY MIXED

Jerry Hauch took honors for the men with a 35, while Mike Horton posted a 39. Rosemary Raynes was low for the women with a 45 and Carol Hauch had a 47.

CLARKS LADIES

Rosemary Raynes finished with the low score of 40. Leah The Kniebes and Polly Nebauer had 46s.

Dickson's Sound Swing Builds Big Lead

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Bob Dickson is a rarity—a touring golf pro since 1988 trying to recapture the swing he had as an amateur.

A combination of back trouble and a swing that seemed to be deteriorating has kept the 32-year-old Oklahoman, former U.S. and British Amateur champion, struggling on the circuit.

His last victory was the 1973 San Diego Open and for two years he has failed to crack the top 60 money winners. This season he is 71st on the cash list with \$20,224.

But now he says the mechanics of his swing are coming back. He holds a six-stroke lead, entering today's third round of the Western Open which provides the winner \$40,000 and a pass into the World Series of Golf in September.

Dickson drilled a 69 through the wind at the Butler National Golf club Friday for 136, six under par on a course that killed off most of the others. At Geiberg, having one of his better years, and Charles Coody, who hasn't won since the 1971 Masters, were at even par

142 and Dickson's closest pursuers. Dickson's margin is the widest 36-hole lead on the PGA tour this year, topping by one stroke Ray Floyd's breakaway at Augusta. And he thinks he won't fold.

Sharing fourth place as the field was cut to 70 low scorers and ties are rookie George Burns and Gil Morgan, a doctor of optometry, who tied for second this season in the Memphis Classic. They were at 143 while other rookies Steve Veriato and Homero Blancas were at 144-n.

Among those scattered behind are defending champion Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey at 145.

The cut was at a whopping 11 over par 153, leaving a field of 78 for the final 36 holes. Jerry Pate, who won the U.S. Open Sunday, had a 156.

Billy Casper, a four-time Western Open winner, Pete Brown, Jim Colbert and Gibby Gilbert walked Friday with a variety of hurts and pains.

Tom Weiskopf walked off after nine holes for "personal reasons." He had a seven on the par 3 eighth hole and a double

bogey on the ninth and had put his drive in the water at the 10th when he decided to depart.

Bruce Crampton made the cut with 149 although ballooning to an 80 with 10 bogeys and one double bogey.

Julius Boros bowed out with a fitting gesture on the last green. At the par-4 dogleg 14th, Boros put four balls in the water and took a 12, finishing with an 87 for 162.

After making his putt on the last hole, he plucked the ball from the cup and threw it into a nearby lake.

SPORTS CAPSULES

BASEBALL

CHICAGO — Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's sued baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn asking \$10 million in damages he suffered when Kuhn voided a \$3.5 million player sale.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON — Roscoe Tanner advanced to the quarter-final round of the men's singles of the Wimbledon Championship, scoring a 6-9, 9-8, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil.

GOLF

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio — JoAnne Carner shot a two-under

TRACK

EUGENE, Ore. — Marty Liquori failed to make the U.S. Olympic team when he pulled a muscle in his leg during a semifinal heat of the 5000-meter run.

Hunter Returns

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Veteran quarterback Scott Hunter says he will end a two-year retirement and join the Atlanta Falcons.

Gold Cup Race Times Chopped

DETROIT (AP) — Officials for Sunday's \$76,780.76 Gold Cup unlimited hydroplane race have waived the 105 m.p.h. qualifying time because choppy Detroit River kept some of the high-powered boats at freeway speeds on Friday.

"Nobody is complaining about letting everybody in the race," said Bill Muncey, driver of Atlas Van Lines, which qualified earlier at a speedy 121.997 m.p.h. "I think it was for the good of the spectators. I'm glad that our sport is flexible enough to change rules when they need to be changed. There was no reason not to."

In all, 10 boats will be allowed to race, if qualifying times are any indication, the real race

for the \$17,733.76 first-place purse will be between Olympia Beer, Miss Budweiser and Atlas Van Lines. All three had qualifying times in excess of 120 m.p.h., more than twice as fast as one of the times turned in Friday.

The fastest qualifying time Friday was turned in by Miss North Toll with Roger D'Eath at the wheel. The hydroplane averaged only 95.990 m.p.h. in two laps.

Also qualifying after the 105-mph rule was waived were Myr Sheet Metal (98.130), Sunny Jim (78.465), Probe, (103.365 on Thursday) and Miss Vernors (68.577).

The top qualifier earlier this

week was Olympia Beer, which broke the three-mile qualifying record with a 123.953 mph average on two consecutive laps.

Miss Budweiser had qualified at 122.985; Atlas Van Lines at 121.997; Miss U.S. at 118.930, and Miss Madison at 105.447.

"We're happy," D'Eath said. "I don't plan to take her out again. It's just too choppy out there. I've got the fastest qualifying time of the day and that's just fine with us."

A race spokesman said the forecast for Sunday mentions light winds, meaning the waves should be kept to a low level.

A crowd of 300,000 is expected to clog the riverfront.

Major League LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (150 or more)—G. Brett, KC, .342; L. Rice, Det., .331; M. J. Garry, KC, .327; R. Rivers, NY, .324; R. Rivers, KC, .321; M. J. Garry, KC, .319; R. Rivers, NY, .317; R. Rivers, KC, .315; R. Rivers, NY, .313; R. Rivers, KC, .311; R. Rivers, NY, .309; R. Rivers, KC, .307; R. Rivers, NY, .305; R. Rivers, KC, .303; R. Rivers, NY, .301; R. Rivers, KC, .299; R. Rivers, NY, .297; R. Rivers, KC, .295; R. Rivers, NY, .293; R. Rivers, KC, .291; R. Rivers, NY, .289; R. Rivers, KC, .287; R. Rivers, NY, .285; R. Rivers, KC, .283; R. Rivers, NY, .281; R. Rivers, KC, .279; R. Rivers, NY, .277; R. Rivers, KC, .275; R. Rivers, NY, .273; R. Rivers, KC, .271; R. Rivers, NY, .269; R. Rivers, KC, .267; R. Rivers, NY, .265; R. Rivers, KC, .263; R. Rivers, NY, .261; R. Rivers, KC, .259; R. Rivers, NY, .257; R. Rivers, KC, .255; R. Rivers, NY, .253; R. Rivers, KC, .251; R. Rivers, NY, .249; R. Rivers, KC, .247; R. Rivers, NY, .245; R. Rivers, KC, .243; R. Rivers, NY, .241; R. Rivers, KC, .239; R. Rivers, NY, .237; R. Rivers, KC, .235; R. Rivers, NY, .233; R. Rivers, KC, .231; R. Rivers, NY, .229; R. Rivers, KC, .227; R. Rivers, NY, .225; R. Rivers, KC, .223; R. Rivers, NY, .221; R. Rivers, KC, .219; R. Rivers, NY, .217; R. Rivers, KC, .215; R. Rivers, NY, .213; R. Rivers, KC, .211; R. Rivers, NY, .209; R. Rivers, KC, .207; R. Rivers, NY, .205; R. Rivers, KC, .203; R. Rivers, NY, .201; R. Rivers, KC, .199; R. Rivers, NY, .197; R. Rivers, KC, .195; R. Rivers, NY, .193; R. Rivers, KC, .191; R. Rivers, NY, .189; R. Rivers, KC, .187; R. Rivers, NY, .185; R. Rivers, KC, .183; R. Rivers, NY, .181; R. Rivers, KC, .179; R. Rivers, NY, .177; R. Rivers, KC, .175; R. Rivers, NY, .173; R. Rivers, KC, .171; R. Rivers, NY, .169; R. Rivers, KC, .167; R. Rivers, NY, .165; R. Rivers, KC, .1

Area Hitting Stars Adams, Hansen All-State Picks



BARRY ADAMS

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer

Berrien Springs catcher Barry Adams and Gobles outfielder Jim Hansen both love to hit.

And hit they did this past baseball season, Adams slugging at a .446 clip and Hansen at .457.

But it was some of the intangible qualities which helped the duo make the Associated Press All-State baseball team announced today by the sportswriters and broadcasters statewide.

For Adams, a 5-11, 175-pounder, it marked the fourth straight year in which he has batted better than .300 for the Shamrocks. The senior right-hander also crafted a perfect 7-0 pitching record.

But it was some of the little things which impressed Berrien coach Jim Birmingham about Adams.

"Barry has super leadership ability," he said. "He has a strong, accurate arm with a quick release. When he pitched, he always threw a super mental game. He changed up speeds and only walked two batters per game."

Adams was selected on the Red Arrow all-league baseball team the past two years and plans to pursue his baseball career in college, while studying journalism.

The stocky Adams gives Birmingham much of the credit for his success.

"The big factor was coach Birmingham and the batting

machine," Adams explained. "At the beginning of the season when I was in a slump, I used the batting machine for extra batting practice and it helped."

"Coach Birmingham got me to stick with baseball. Before he came to Berrien, the kids didn't really take baseball that seriously. He proved to us that we could win and this year we did."

Sparkled by Adams, Berrien Springs finished with a 10-3 record and won the Red Arrow title. Adams was also the starting Shamrock quarterback in football and was a member of the basketball team.

Gobles coach Dave Hudson calls Hansen "the best defensive outfielder I've ever had." Though Gobles finished just 11-15 this past season, Hansen still made the SAC all-league team. Hansen, a 6-3 southpaw, was in the outfield most of the time, but also pitched whenever he was needed. He finished with only a 4-5 record, but had a sparkling 1.37 earned run average and gave up just 14 hits in nine games.

"He never should have lost a game," Hudson said.

Hansen also gives most of the credit for his season to his coach. "Coach Hudson helped me alot," he said. "He really encouraged me and helped my attitude."

Hansen did not play baseball as a freshman and was ineligible as a sophomore. He almost gave up the sport before his junior year. "I was going to quit baseball," he said. "But coach Hudson told

me it was easier to quit and hard to stay with it. I didn't think I was getting anywhere before my junior year, but he made me stick it out."

Hudson is Hansen's biggest supporter.

"Jim never gives you any problems," Hudson said. "He's really improved over the last two years and has more potential than anyone I've ever had."

"He can throw a baseball from one end of a football field to the other. He did not make any errors in the outfield on varsity. And he also has a keen eye for hitting the ball."

"His arm is the big thing. Against Bangor he threw a guy out going from first to third on what looked like it was going to be a double down the rightfield line. People after seeing him warmup will not even test his arm anymore."

Hansen had another quality that Hudson appreciated. He was a team player all the way. Before this season, Gobles had lost 19 straight games to Decatur. But Hansen left his outfield position to come in and pitch a brilliant three-hitter against the Raiders, probably costing them a share of the SAC title.

River Valley coach Jerry Himmann and Buchanan pitcher Walt Vanderbush received special mention on the all-state team. Himmann garnered support as Class B coach of the year, while Vanderbush narrowly missed making the Class C team.



JIM HANSEN

Baseball All-Starters

Class A

Siege Howe, Clarkston	Pitcher
Siege Wagner, Ann Arbor Pioneer	Pitcher
Eddie Williams, Detroit Northwestern	Catcher
Dick Lewis, Royal Oak Kimball	First Baseman
Rudy Winkler, Highland Park	Infielder
Karl Pohl, Howell	Infielder
Joe Colasanti, Warren Tower	Infielder
Mike Morley, Saginaw Eisenhower	Outfielder
Tom Schultz, Grand Rapids Union	Outfielder
Bobby Schmidt, Brighton	Outfielder
Jeff Hall, Ypsilanti	Designated Hitter
Paul Tanguate, Clarkston	Coach Of Year

Class B

Tim Blett, Okemos	Pitcher
Bill Acornito, Southgate Aquinas	Pitcher
Larry Mischler, Chesaning	Catcher
Lynny Lewis, Coldwater	First Baseman
Doug Wabeke, Zeeland	Infielder
Kirk Haines, Millington	Infielder
Don Stringer, Flint Powers	Infielder
Jim Slaughter, Holly	Outfielder
Larry Mehall, Southgate Aquinas	Outfielder
Joe Drennen, Gibraltar Carlson	Outfielder
Jeff Klomprens, Wyoming Rogers	Designated Hitter
Jim Vukovich, Flint Bentley	Coach Of Year

Class C

Duane Ferry, Bronson	Pitcher
Ray Soff, Blissfield	Pitcher
Barry Adams, Berrien Springs	Catcher
Tom Baker, Freeland	First Baseman
Matt Cornell, New Luthrop	Infielder
Jim Puchorek, Orchard Lake St. Mary	Infielder
Dave Pagel, Blissfield	Infielder
Art Stewart, Vermontville Maple Valley	Outfielder
Keith Moore, Detroit St. Benedictine	Outfielder
Don Curtis, Comstock Park	Outfielder
Phil Booth, Lansing Catholic Central	Coach Of Year

Class D

Brian Watts, Cassville	Pitcher
Mark Wersma, Allendale	Pitcher
Bruce Reau, Petersburg Summerfield	Catcher
Dale Walsh, Schoolcraft	First Baseman
John Hainsz, Climax-Scotts	Infielder
Phil Magsig, Dansville	Infielder
Cliff Willis, Petersburg Summerfield	Infielder
Scott Mohr, Morenci	Outfielder
Jim Hansen, Gobles	Outfielder
Dave Benham, Homer	Outfielder

AP Diamondmen Big League Material

All-state high school baseball teams with big league potential have been selected by the Associated Press.

The state squads, which include two players already signed by major league teams, have a .500 hitter, four .500 swingers and 21 stickers with averages in the .400 class.



Fairplay

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Terry Sing pitched a three-hitter as the Bucks ripped the Owls 17-6. Sing also slammed three doubles and a single and drove in six runs. Nicce Welch had three hits and drove in three runs.

St. Joseph

MINOR LEAGUE

Ted Thar pitched a three-hitter and H. Gersonde slugged a pair of hits as the Pirates bombed the Angels 17-4. Charlie Pettick, Thar and Pete Gersonde all had doubles for the winners. E. Shoemaker, C. Wyse and S. Rice had the three hits for the Angels.

ELKS LEAGUE

John Heisley drove in five runs with four hits as the Panthers outslugged the Seals 14-11. Matt Oggenorth added four hits and three runs batted in and Ricky Prince had three hits. Mark McCrumb and Chuck Bluke slugged homers for the Seals.

Kevin Morse slugged four hits as the Gators got by the Wolves 14-8. Joel Wallace collected three hits for the winners and Terry Denton belted a homer for the Wolves.

Benton Harbor

MINOR LEAGUE

Raymond Cole, Melton Sesson and Adrian Coates all had three hits apiece as the Yanks beat the Reds 17-2.

SOFTBALL

St. Joseph

ELKS LEAGUE

S. Soucek collected five hits as the Lassies bombed the Wildcats 19-3. K. Friets and Sarah Sloan belted homers for the winners.

There are also four players who led their teams to state championships a week ago and pitchers who terrorized opposing batters all season.

Under contract with the Philadelphia Phillies are Caseville pitcher Brian Watts and Detroit Northwestern catcher Eddie Williams. Watts

hurled six no-hitters this spring, including four in a row and a perfect game, while Williams was posting a .480 average.

The top hitter on the teams, selected by Associated Press sportswriters and broadcasters and divided into Class A, B, C and D, is Schoolcraft's Dale

Walsh with a .515 mark.

Standing in the .500 class are Orchard Lake St. Mary's Jim Puchorek (.508 average), New Luthrop's Matt Cornell (.510), Warren Tower's Joe Colasanti (.508) and Dansville's Phil Magsig (.500). Puchorek, just a sophomore, has older brothers in professional baseball.

Joining Williams as all-staters with .400 or more averages are Berrien Springs' Barry Adams, Vermontville's Art Stewart, Comstock Park's Don Curtis, Homer's Dave Benham, Gobles' Jim Hansen, Climax-Scotts' John Hainsz, Morenci's Scott Mohr, Petersburg Summer-

field's Bruce Reau, Petersburg Summerfield's Cliff Willis, Ypsilanti's Jeff Hall, Highland Park's Rudy Winkler, Howell's Karl Pohl, Saginaw Eisenhower's Mike Morley, Grand Rapids Union's Tom Schultz, Brighton's Bobby Schmidt, Soullgale Aquinas' Larry Mehall, Holly's Jim Slaughter, Chesaning's Larry Mischler, Coldwater's Lynny Lewis and Wyoming Rogers' Jeff Klomprens.

Lewis was also a top-notch pitcher while leading Coldwater to the state Class B finals. And Mehall, an all-state basketball player last winter, also made the all-state baseball team last year, along with Petersburg Summerfield's Willis.

Blissfield pitcher Ray Soff is also a repeat all-stater and a member of a state championship squad this season. Other all-staters on state title teams are teammate Dave Pagel, Climax-Scotts' Hainsz, and Clarkston's Steve Howe.

Soff finished with a 37-5 career record while taking Blissfield to the Class C championship. Hainsz led Climax-Scotts to a repeat Class D crown while adding a 11-1 pitching record to his .476 batting mark. And Howe finished with a 23-1 career hurling mark while pacing Clarkston to Class A honors.

Other standout hurlers include Bronson's Duane Ferry, a junior with a 16-0 career record; Allendale's Mark Wersma, 14-1 this year with a .882 earned run average; Ann Arbor Pioneer's Steve Wagner, who went 7-0 with a 0.18 ERA, and Okemos' Tim Blett, who fanned 151 in 64 innings.

The AP also selected coaches of the year in three classes, with honors going to Clarkston's Paul Tanguate, Flint Bentley's Jim Vukovich and Lansing Catholic Central's Phil Booth.

Tanguate produced a state championship with his 24-7 Clarkston squad. Vukovich was 22-7 this year while taking his team to the state finals for the third time. And Booth was 22-8 while earning the No. 1 spot in the final coaches' poll.



SAND SHOT: Fred Samara of the New York Athletic Club and formerly of the University of Pennsylvania sprays sand as he lands in long jump pit during Friday's Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. Samara is competing in the decathlon event, where he stood fourth after Friday's competition. (AP Wirephoto)

Friday's Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore. Samara is competing in the decathlon event, where he stood fourth after Friday's competition. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Olympic Team Loses Liquori

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The United States lost Marty Liquori in the 5,000 meters, but Arnie Robinson and Randy Williams carried second Olympic trips in the long jump and Moxie Parks won a blanket finish in the 400 meters at the nation's track and field trials Friday.

Liquori, a picture of frustration as doctors examined his injured leg, said he knew before the race his "chances were 20 per cent of ever making the team."

He stepped off the track on the sixth lap of his preliminary heat because of a hamstring muscle that "really never was healed since the AAU Championships two weeks ago."

"I'm sure if the race had been run next weekend, I would have had no problem," said Liquori, 27, who stepped up from the 1,500 this year mainly because Filbert Bayi of Tanzania, the world record holder, and John Walker of New Zealand have made a personal duel of that race.

Liquori, representing the New York Athletic Club, never saw Mike Keogh of Central Jersey Track Club win the heat in 13 minutes 51.90 seconds.

Dick Burke of the New York Athletic Club, who for so long

ran in the shadows of the late Steve Prefontaine, established himself as the man to beat by pulling away from Craig Virgin of Illinois, who already has made the U.S. team in the 10,000 meters, for a clocking of 13:41.76.

Nine runners advanced to Sunday's finals, last event at the U.S. trials at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus.

Robinson, a 28-year-old San Diego State graduate and bronze medalist in Munich, earned a trip to Montreal next month by winning the long jump with a wind-aided leap of 27-5 1/2.

Robinson, the 1975 and 1976 AAU champion, will be joined by Larry Myricks, a 20-year-old sophomore at Mississippi College, who jumped a wind-aided 27-1 1/4 and Williams, the 1972 gold medalist at age 10.

Williams, a Southern Cal graduate now from Fresno, was third in 26-10, also wind-aided.

Parks, the 24-year-old AAU champion, took command down the straightaway to defeat a powerful field in the 400 meters. His time was 45.58 seconds, slow

because of a stiff wind.

Parks, whose 44.52 is the fastest electronic time in the world this year, overtook Fred Newhouse, a 27-year-old Baton Rouge, La., engineer who was clocked in 45.70.

Herman Frazer, the 1976 Western Athletic Conference champion from Arizona State, was third in 45.81 as former UCLA sprinter Benny Brown

bowled out in 45.91.

In the other two finals Friday, Lynn Winbigger won the women's discus throw with a toss of 133-2, which was below the 174-1 that gave the 23-year-old University of Oregon student the AAU title.

And Sheila Ingram, a 18-year-old from the Pioneer Athletic Club, won the Women's 400 in 52.03.

Point's Champs Are Eliminated

Carl Mitchell and Bill Western gained a berth in the championship of the Point O'Woods Invitational Friday by toppling defending champs Ed Schulin and Ray Steffen one-up.

The won-miss Mitchell, a former winner himself, and Western today's title round of the match play journey. The duo will face Bruce Laing Jr. and Jim Evashewski, who eliminated John Gersonde and Rich Becker two and one Friday.

The first flight championship finds Harry and George Forbes going against Bob Eisner and Joe Hallbeck. Bud Kerly and Gus Harrison face Ralph Mack and Jerry Hartman today for the second flight title. Billy

Smith and Glen Walton battle A.K. Gast and Harvey VanAndel for the third flight crown. In the fourth flight, Bob and Ted Winchester take on Dr. Dave Stewart and Bob Farnum.

Dick Monley and La Salvo challenge Roger Nelson and Jack Smith in the fifth flight, while Ken Cox and Joe Pellar take on Ned Starke and Buck Weaver for the sixth flight title.

Art Snaithoff and Ernie Greenwood face Walter Zielke and Herb Kochar in the seventh flight. Joe Magers and Tim Dasthimer battle Jim Carl and Judd Alberts for the eighth flight crown and L.C. Briggs and Richard Vanderkolk face Gary Hosbain and Terry Raven in ninth flight action.

Chabot Paces Planner

GRAND RAPIDS — Fred Chabot's last paced Planner's in a 2-0, 4-0 doubleheader sweep over Grand Rapids Steelcase here Friday night in Southwestern Michigan Travel League

fastpitch softball action. Chabot went four-for-six in the twin bill, including a home run and four RBIs. George Luther and Rick Plangger were the winning pitchers.

Legion Pitchers Shine

Pitching was the difference in the Blue-Gray League Friday night.

Dennie Busse pitched a two-hitter as Three Oaks bombed Bridgman 8-0 and Larry McLaughlin hurled a four-hitter in Dowagiac's 6-1 victory over St. Joe. Connie Mack Lakeshore blanked South Haven Connie Mack 10-0 in Friday's other game.

Jeff Jackson paced a 12-hit Three Oaks attack with two triples and a single. Jackson is now hitting .576 in league play. Dave North added a triple and a

single, Randy Chase had a double and a single and Dennie Zebell came in with two singles.

River Valley is now 4-2 in the league and 7-5 overall. Dan Kamradt took the loss for Bridgman.

McLaughlin fanned nine and walked just one in his dazzling performance. Jim Martin took the loss for St. Joe.

Dan Weltman's two-run double was the big blow for Dowagiac, now 4-1 in league play.

Craig Shafer pitched Lakeshore to its win over South Haven. Ron Young took the loss.

Luther hurled a six-hit shutout in the opener, where Chabot had three hits and an RBI. Ron Mandarino knuckled in the other run.

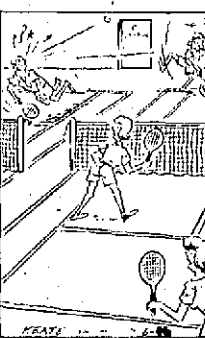
Chabot then backed Plangger's four-hit pitching with his three-run inside the park homer in the second game. Ed Schrag drove in the winners' other run.

Plangger's, now 9-3 in the league and 36-17 overall, returns to action at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at home against Aurora (Ill.) Savings and Loan.

Tennis Offered

The Berrien Springs recreation department will be offering beginning tennis lessons starting at 10 a.m. next Wednesday. For further information call parks and recreation at 471-2891, ext. 45.

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CAUTION EXPERTS AT WORK

It's Her 'Attitude,' He Says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Frank Blair, retired news-caster on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said in a television interview here that he found Barbara Walters aggressive to the point she "bordered on bad manners."

"It was her attitude more than anything else that grieved me, this tremendous amount of aggressiveness she had which bordered on bad manners," Blair said in WJXT-TV interview taped Wednesday.

Miss Walters was away on vacation and not immediately available for comment.

Blair, who retired a year ago and now lives at Hilton Head, S.C., worked with Miss Walters for 12 years of the "Today" program.

He said he doubted that "the poor little rich girl" was worth the \$1-million-a-year per year, five-year contract given her by ABC-TV.

"You invite me here, you ask me a question and you expect me to hope I will give you an answer. But if she were interviewing me, I wouldn't get the first few words out of my mouth before she would be injecting her opinion in on top of mine," Blair said.



AWARD WINNER: Karen Steinke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steinke, Union Pier, has been awarded Bausch and Lomb science award at New Buffalo high school. Honorary award is given annually to high school's top science student.

Glad Dance To Feature Polka King

COLOMA — Tickets for the scheduled Glad Polka dance, featuring America's polka king Frankie Yankovic, are now available, according to dance chairman Mrs. George (Barbara) Wolfman.

Mrs. Wolfman announced tickets priced at \$4 per person may be purchased from her at 377 South Church street, Coloma.

The dance, sponsored by the Coloma Gladiolus Festival committee, will be held Saturday, Aug. 7, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at Shadyland ballroom, St. Joseph.

According to Mrs. Wolfman, the Coloma fire department will be in charge of the dance's refreshment booth.

New Buffalo Lions Elect New Officers

NEW BUFFALO — Raymond Wojdyla has been installed as the president of the New Buffalo Lions club for the 1976-77 year. Other new officers are Anthony Lauricella, first vice president; Ronald Oselka, second vice president; Charles Powers, third vice president; George Gharieb, secretary; Rudolph Prusa, treasurer; Louis Muckway, lion tamer; Donald McGreehan, tail twister; and Walter Schwarz, assistant.

SOUGHT SINCE 1970
CHICAGO (AP) — A self-ordained minister sought for six years in the slaying of a Detroit youth has been arrested in Chicago by FBI agents. Richard Alphonso Boone, 48, wanted since 1970 was picked up Thursday, agents said.

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Kmart PLAZA 455 RIVERVIEW DRIVE

How Far Will TV Fans Go In Energy Crunch?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan scientists will try to determine whether windmills disturb television reception, and if they do, how much interference viewers will tolerate.

Thomas B.A. Senior, director of the university's radiation laboratory, said windmills could be an important source of electric power but there was "a certain amount of information" indicating their spinning blades might affect nearby television screens.

"One of the questions now is, 'How close must you be before the level of interference is intolerable?'" Senior said. "We'll study the tolerance level of a panel of persons to determine how much interference would be accepted. It's possible the windmills would cause some disruptions, but not enough to bother people."

He said the research project had received a \$112,000 grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration. If preliminary findings showed an interference problem, Senior said, scientists might consider modifying windmills to solve the problem.

Home Yard Fixin'

By JAMES E. NEIBAUER
Berrien Agricultural Agent
SPECKLED CARS

Speckled, sticky ears and shiny leaves result when the aphid populations build up on maple, oak, and many other trees and shrubs. The speckling is "honeydew," a liquid substance generated by the insects. Often the plant will develop a black sooty appearance due to a black mold that grows in the honeydew.



Neibuier
Insecticide sprays of Malathion or Diazinon at the rate of 2 teaspoons per gallon of water will help control them. If a large number of aphids continue to feed, some of the leaves will drop. They will not as a rule

severely damage the tree.

MITE

Mites are building up in spruce, aboretvite, and some other evergreens. The symptoms are internal browning and the presence of fine webbing. The mites can be seen by holding a white sheet of paper under the branch and shaking it. The mites are tiny crawling specks. They can be controlled with sprays of Kelthane, Malathion, or Moreslan.

SCALE ALERT

Cottony maple scale is showing up on soft maple and some other trees as a white cottony mass along the limbs. It is too early for control, however. The egg hatch is expected to start in about a week with crawler activity continuing through early July.

ROSES

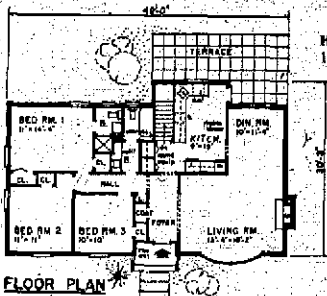
The last fertilization of roses should go on before July 15; so now is a good time.

It's Cozy, Compact And Economical



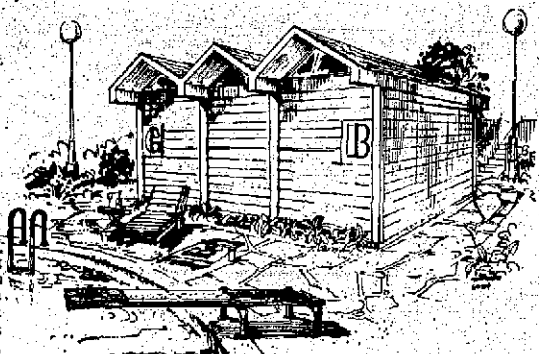
By AUGUSTUS SUGLIA, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 6024: For starters or for retirement, this home is just big enough. Either way, bedroom No. 2 can serve for guests, bedroom No. 3 as a TV room or den. As a young couple's family grows, these bedrooms can be taken over by the children. This economical home makes maximum use of space. Living-dining areas are combined in an L-shaped room; kitchen has snack bar; terrace adds an outdoor living area in summer.



IMPROVEMENT PLAN: If your summer hosting involves "come-over-for-a-swim" invitations, what you need at poolside is a cabana where guests can change without "dripping" into the house. This one—21 feet wide, 13 feet deep, 8 feet, 2 inches high—has separate his and her areas, each with stall shower, lockers, bench, dressing room.

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PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

Here's How You Bleach Wood White

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Wood bleaching came into its own some years ago when so-called blond finishes became the rage in modern furniture.

Actually, bleaching is a very old process that may have been in use thousands of years ago.

Today, bleaching is still used as a preliminary to the applica-

tion of a quart of water and one-ounce of borax in one quart of water.

The oxalic acid solution was applied first with a stiff brush. The hypo solution was applied when the first mixture was partly dry. And the borax solution was put on when the bleach was thoroughly dry. Its purpose being to destroy any traces of acid still in the wood.

HOME BUILDING & OTHER CONSTRUCTION NEWS

tion of blond finishing materials. It has several other uses, chief among them being to change the wood into a uniform light color from which to begin the entire finishing process, even when the ultimate aim is to apply a stain to make the surface darker again. The idea is that if you begin with a light, even tone, the new stain will take without the danger of a multicolored effect.

Another use for bleach is to remove the coloring from wood that sometimes remains after the old finish has been taken off. If this is done, it is essential that the bleach be applied to the entire surface and not merely to the areas where color remains.

This insures the same degree of whiteness over the full surface. While there are some products to make wood lighter without bleaching, the true bleaches should not be applied to anything but new wood or wood from which the old finish has been removed.

Commercial wood bleaches usually come in different bottles and must be applied separately according to the directions on the containers.

You will need rubber gloves and old clothes that cover as much of your arms and body as possible.

If any pouring must be done, use glass or earthenware.

For many years, bleaching was done with home-made solutions. One of these called for 3 ounces of oxalic acid crystals in one quart of water, 3 ounces of sodium hyposulphate in one

This worked fairly well, and still does, but the commercial bleaches are scientifically prepared and better.

Since a bleach of any kind often raises the grain of the wood, sanding is necessary before proceeding with the finishing material.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have been having trouble lately with water in our basement. It has been suggested that this can be prevented with a sump pump. Can you tell us if this is an effective method of solving our problem?

A. — A sump pump has nothing whatever to do with preventing water from entering a basement. When installed, its job is to remove the water that gets into the basement. Like an aspirin, it relieves a headache. That's all.

Q. — I am going to sand and stain a wood floor in a few weeks. After applying the stain, how long a period should elapse before the final coat is put on?

A. — At least 36 hours, preferably longer. No need to tell you that no one should walk on the floor during the period.

No Machine Wash

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Householders here send their valued carpets to be washed in a clear spring near the city. Af-

terward they are placed in the sun to dry on a hillside near the ruins of an old walled city called Rai.

Marina Paneling New Site In BH

The Benton Harbor building inspection department this week issued five permits for remodeling and repair jobs totaling an estimated \$2,691.

A permit was issued in D &

D Marina, owned by Dale and David Hickmott, to panel one wall and two restrooms in the firm's new headquarters, 257 West Main street. Estimated cost of the work is \$2,000. The marina business has located in the building formerly used by Roti Motors, Inc. Roti has occupied the former Jewell food store on West Main street.

Other permits were issued to:

—Laurie Robinson, to repair the front porch of a single-family dwelling he owns at 560 East Main street, \$240.

—Nelson Kendrick, to repair steps of a two-family dwelling he owns at 253 Bellview, \$200.

—Trail Klean, Inc., to repair steps and flooring of a single-family dwelling owned by Anna Thompson at 769 Lavelle street, \$151.

—Richard Garlangier, to replace five window sills and repair garage siding at a

single-family dwelling, owned by the Federal Housing Administration at 1394 Bishop avenue, \$100.

The inspection department also issued a wrecking permit to Ricardo Machado of Essexville, Mich., to demolish a single-family dwelling he owns at 341 Summit street, Benton Harbor.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A hacksaw is one of those tools which you don't need very often, but when you do, there is no substitute. Since it is relatively inexpensive, it is something that belongs in every home workshop.

Used principally for cutting metal, the hacksaw must be used properly in order to obtain effective results. No matter how much experience you have had in using the ordinary crosscut saw for wood, it will do you little good in learning the techniques of using a hacksaw. In fact, if you attempt to use it in the same manner as a crosscut saw, you will run into nothing but trouble.

A crosscut saw is used at an angle. A hacksaw is held and used horizontally. A crosscut saw is pushed and pulled. A hacksaw is pushed only, since it is meant to cut only on the forward stroke. Finally, wood can often be cut with a crosscut saw while the wood is being held with one hand and a knee.

A hacksaw should only be used on metal which is firmly in place or held that way in a vice.

In selecting a hacksaw, it is

wise to get one which has an adjustable frame so it will hold blades of different sizes. The blades are ruled by their pitches, which means the number of teeth per inch. A blade said to have a pitch of 18 is one with 18 teeth per inch. Those with 14 and 18 teeth per inch work best with heavier metals. When you buy a hacksaw, get at least two and preferably three or four blades with different pitches.

A blade is always placed in the frame with the teeth pointing away from the handle. Once the metal has been secured, place one hand on the handle and one hand on the part of the frame the farthest away from you. As you move forward with the saw, apply light pressure for light materials, stronger pressure with heavy materials. Again, a reminder that the blade does its cutting on the forward stroke, so as you bring back the saw, release the pressure entirely so that the saw does not engage the work. Take long, even strokes in a kind of rhythmic action, bringing all or most of the blade's teeth into contact with the metal.

If you have done any work with hacksaw blades, you know that occasionally one of them breaks. There are a number of reasons why this occurs. One is that the tension on the blade was too tight or too loose. The frame has a tension adjustment, usually manipulated with a wingnut. The nut is turned clockwise until it is fairly tight. One part of a turn too much and the blade will have too much tension. One part too little and it

will have too little tension. As you begin to cut, if the blade begins to bend, it is likely that there is too little tension. It may sound rather complicated, but after you have used a hacksaw a few times, you will get the knack of it and know immediately when you have tightened the wingnut or other manipulative device just right.

The ordinary hacksaw blade is made of high-speed steel, which is perfect for most cutting jobs. But there are many other types of blades for special purposes, including one called a jeweler's blade for use in a jeweler's hacksaw for cutting very thin metal.

Also useful is a minihacksaw, which takes standard blades but has a small, curved frame that enables it to fit in places where an ordinary hacksaw can't be used.

'Victoria' Wins Prize

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Bill Gay, a community college photographer instructor, and his wife, Frances, have spent five years and about \$10,000 to spruce up "Victoria," their 80-year-old 15-room turreted house.

For their efforts the couple was given an award of merit for historical preservation and recreation by the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The Gays, both in their 30s, bought the house for less than \$30,000.

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On Varnish

Q. — A magazine article about using varnish said the varnish should be warmed a bit before using. Is this true and why do I go about warming it?

A. — Some professionals place the can of varnish in a pot of moderately hot water for a few minutes before using, the theory being that it makes the varnish flow easier. Others skip this step and say it isn't necessary. More important, varnish should never be shaken or the contents stirred as you might do with paint. When this is done, the varnish has a tendency to form small bubbles, which sometimes show up on the surface of the material being finished.

Q. — In doing hand sanding, should the paper be backed by a metal or wood block?

A. — For coarse sanding, metal is better. For medium, use wood. For very fine sanding, a rubber or felt pad is excellent.

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Garden Lot
Entrance

Bolens 5 H.P. Tiller
Regular 349.99, Screwdrive type, \$319

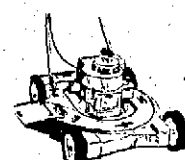
Vegetable Garden Seeds
Regular 25c to 65c. Hundreds of choices, 13/51

Happy Patch Tomato Food
or evergreen or all purpose food, Reg. 1.49, 1.19

Hand Garden Tools
Regular 79c. Chrome plated, 59c

3 Cu. Ft. Garden Cart
Steel with rubber wheels, 14.99

See Our Special Prices on
Onion Sets and Vegetable Starter Kits.



3 H.P. Mower
Reg. 79.95, 69.95

Save \$10 on this
Sturdee Mower



36" 8 H.P. Mower
Reg. 619.99, 589.99

10 H.P. Model
Regular \$499, 649.99

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

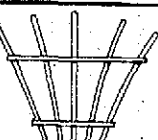
2 Eggs, toast,
sausage, &
coffee only \$1



All Remaining Stock

Trees 50% Off

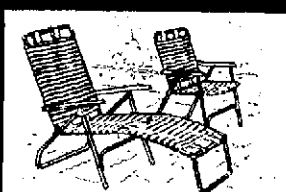
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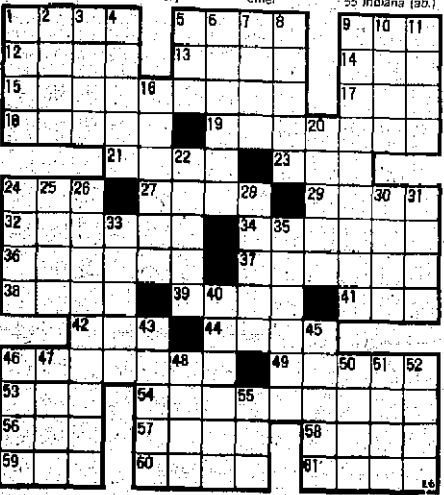


Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Garden Lot Entrance back of store.

Sporty

ACROSS
1 Links game
5 Baseball clubs
9 Sportsman's
12 Medicinal
13 Great Lake
14 Egg (comb.)
15 Outrigger
17 Diminutive of Benjamin
18 Adroit
19 Eloquent
20 Speakers
21 Needed for skiing
23 Equipment
24 Exclamations
27 Church recess
29 Lands (Latin)
32 Biblical dancer
34 Ocean channel
36 Abode of the dead
37 Spill

DOWN
38 Anatomical network
39 African tree
41 Hindu weight
42 Scottish cap
44 Dry
46 Thoroughfare
49 Rental
53 Brythonic sea god
54 Grail
56 Metal
57 Equable
58 Biblical garden
59 Reply (ab.)
60 Transmit
61 Counsel (dia.)



RADIO LOG

5:30 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WGN—Afternoon in Chicago
WJOL—Jeff Mark
WDOH—Afternoon Show
WLS—Music
WDOH—Afternoon Show
Earl Nightingale
5:40 P.M.
WDOH—Sports
5:50 P.M.
WDOH—Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WSJM—News, Music
WGN—Investor's World
WDOH—News, Night Heat
6:30 P.M.
WSJM—Music
WLS—Music
WGN—Investor's World
WDOH—Night Heat
WJOL—Sign Off
7:30 P.M.
WGN—Marty McNeely
WJOL—Sign Off
9:30 P.M.
WGN—TBA
10:00 P.M.
WJOL—Sign Off
WLS—Music
11:00 P.M.
WGN—Your F.B.I.
WSJM—News, Music
WGN—Jay Amers

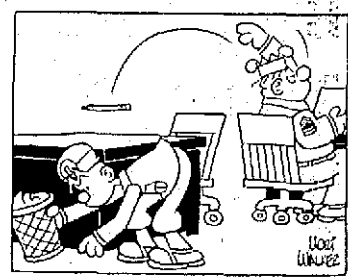
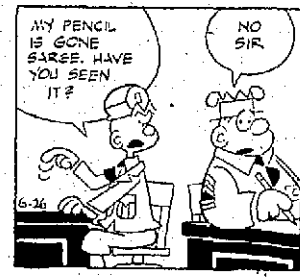
Sunday

6:00 A.M.
WGN—Sunday Morning in Chicago
WDOH—Religious Programs & Hymns All Day
WJOL—Covered Congregational Church
WSJM—Sunday Religious Hours
8:00 A.M.
WJOL—True Love Gospel Team
9:00 A.M.
WSJM—Decision Time: Bible
Lovers Fellowship
WJOL—Mt. Olive Baptist
9:30 A.M.
WJOL—Spiritual Hour
WJOL—Your Social Security
10:00 A.M.
WGN—Music Unlimited
WJOL—Bethel Baptist
10:30 A.M.
WJOL—Bob Heald
WSJM—Truth Time, Calvary Light House
11:00 A.M.
WJOL—Music: Truth That Heals
WJOL—Hour of Faith
11:30 A.M.
WSJM—Powerline
12 Noon
WSJM—News, Music
WJOL—Jeff Mark
1:30 P.M.
WJOL—Jeff Mark
2:30 P.M.
WSJM—News, Monitor
WJOL—Sunday Spiritual Time
WLS—Music
2:30 P.M.
WJOL—Herald of Truth

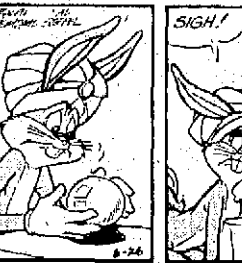
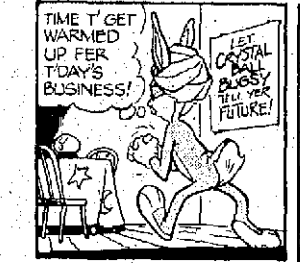
TELEVISION LOG

THIS EVENING
7 p.m.
13 Bonanza
7 Water World
3,5,16 Baseball
22 Sports Challenge
8 p.m.
2 Greatest Sports Legends
7 Movie
22 Assignment 22
9 p.m.
28 Fisherman
13 N.Y.P.D.
2,22 Sports Spectacular
10 p.m.
3,2,22 Golf
8,5,16 Tennis
13,17,28 Wide World of Sports
9 Soccer
11 p.m.
3 Input-3
2 Horse Race
22 Assignment 22
12 Noon
13 Beverly Hills
7,3,2,5,16 News
28 Wild World of Animals
8 Hollywood Squares
1 p.m.
2 News
3,22 Lawrence Welk
5 Surfing It Out
7 Fecwitness Chicago
13 Hee Haw
8 Let's Make A Deal
16 Wild Kingdom
9 Biography
28 Space: 1999
2 p.m.
2 Wild World of Animals
7 Documentary
16 Last of the Wild
8 Lucy-Desi Hour
5,8 Don Adams
3 p.m.
2,3,22 Jeffersons
4 p.m.
7,13 Good Heavens
28 What Will We Say in A Hungry World
3,5,16 Emergency
5 p.m.
2,3,22 Doc
9 Apollo—Variety
6 p.m.
2,3,22 Mary Tyler Moore
5,8,16 Movie
7,13 Father O' Father—Comedy
7 p.m.
2,3,22 Bob Newhart
8 p.m.
2,3,22 Dinah Shore
7,13 Bert D'Angelo
9 Presidents
11 p.m.
13,5,7,22,8,9 News
16 Movie
11:30 p.m.
2,22 Victor Sports Awards
8,13,7,9 Movie
TOMORROW
12 Noon
16 Fantasia
7,28 Directions
2 Newsmakers
8 Water World
9 Cisco Kid
13 Max Morris Program
5 Children's Program
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
3 Michigan Report
12:30 p.m.
9 Lone Ranger
2 Sportsman's Friend
5,8,16 Meet The Press
13 Wrestling
2 Opportunity Line
22 NFL Action
1 p.m.
28 American Religious
Townhall
3 Nashville Music
5 One Step Beyond
7 Of Cabbage and Kings
5 Ecce Latinos
2 Channel Two: The People
16 Michiana Report
2 Second Look
22 This Is Baseball
13 Focus
1:30 p.m.
28 Contempo 28
16 Busing
2 Movie
22 Medix
3 Fishing
8 The Azores
7 Special Report
4 City Desk
9 Hogan's Heroes
13 Update
2 p.m.
7 Passage to Adventure
28 U.S. Farm Report
3 Baseball
13 Bonanza
5 Land of Giants
22 Movie
9 Baseball Warmup
2:30 p.m.
9,3 Baseball
7 Persuaders
16 A Gathering of One
28 In Times Like These
8 Champions
3 p.m.
13 Movie
28 Indiana University
5 World of Survival
3:30 p.m.
5,16,8,7,23,13 Tennis
4 p.m.
2 NFL Championship Games
22 Nashville On the Road
4:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Golf
5 p.m.
5 Chicago Camera
18 Hogan's Heroes
7,23,13 U.S. Olympic Trials
9,8 Movie
6 p.m.
2 News
22 America
7 High Rollers
3 David Niven's World
13 Movie
18 Chronicle
6:30 p.m.
2,3,16,22,3 News
8 Sunday Supplement
7 Let's Make A Deal
7 p.m.
2,3,22 Bolshoi Ballet: Romeo and Juliet
7,13,28 Six Million Dollar Man
5,8,16 Ellery Queen
9 p.m.
8 Hee Haw
5,8,16 McMillan & Wife
7,13,28 U.S. Olympic Trials
10 p.m.
2 Colors of Gray
5 Lawrence Welk
3,22 Brink
11 p.m.
13,5,1,2,5,7,9,16,22 News
28 F.B.I.
11:30 p.m.
2 Two on 2
5 Kip's Show
7 Match Game PM
13 The Rookies
16,9 Movie

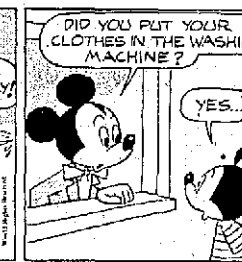
BEETLE BAILEY



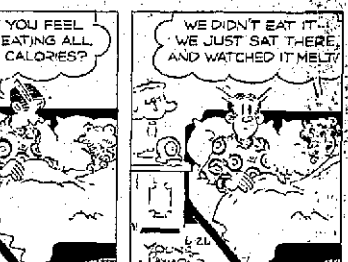
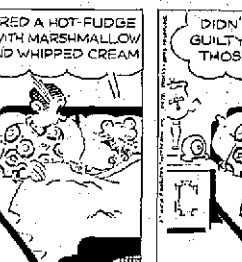
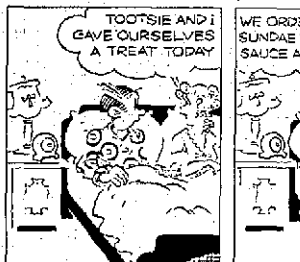
BUGS BUNNY



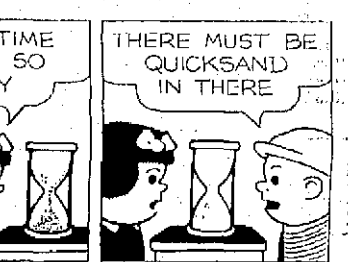
MICKEY MOUSE



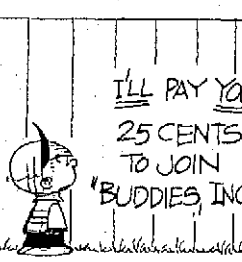
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



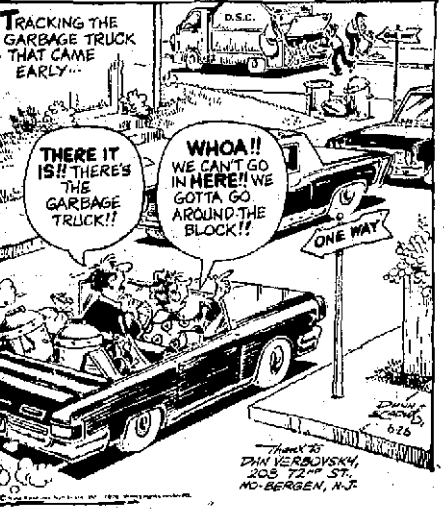
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



They'll Do It Every Time



U.S. Dampens TV Show Fun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has put a damper on a proposed television variety show that would have featured celebrities making surprise telephone calls to unsuspecting people.

The Federal Communications Commission ruled this week that the show's producer could not record the calls unless it immediately let the person on the other end know he was being taped.

UNIT GOING TO EUROPE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to send most of its elite helicopter assault division to maneuvers in Western Europe this September for the first time.



TO MEET INDONESIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will meet Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik here next Tuesday.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Berry Supply Waning

Demand was light for a waning supply of strawberries at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Friday, according to Phil Montgomery, USDA Market News reporter. Prices paid for strawberries and other items Friday were:

STRAWBERRIES — 18-qt. crate, medium to large \$9 to \$10.60, some best \$10, late sales were:

First Blackcaps, Glads On Market

The first gladiolus and black raspberries were delivered to the market Friday. Chester Demski, of Sodus, was paid \$12 each for 11 12-pt. flats of black raspberries. The first gladiolus, delivered by Eau Claire Grower John Westervolgen, sold for \$9 for six cans each containing 15 half-dozen bunches. Several buyers were involved in both purchases.

\$8.50 to \$8.7, mostly \$8.50, some fair appearance \$8 to \$8.25, 8-qt. flats, medium to large \$5.50 to \$6, small to medium \$4. Receipts: 1,900 crates, 198 flats. ZUCCHINI SQUASH — 8-qt. carton \$2.50. Receipts: 13. SWEET CHERRIES — 8-qt. flat, Schmidts, with stems \$10, without stems \$7. Receipts: 25. TART CHERRIES — 12-pt. flat, Richards, one lot \$4.

Welding Unit Names Niles Man

BUCHANAN — Gary McCabe of Niles, manufacturing research engineer in the corporate laboratory of Clark Equipment Co., is the new chairman of the Michiana section of the American Welding Society.

A welding engineer, McCabe is currently working on his master's degree in metallurgy at the University of Notre Dame.

The Michiana section provides technical information, education and new welding techniques for manufacturers, fabricators and others in the metal-working field. The section meets on the third Thursday of each month at various sites in Southwestern Michigan and Northern Indiana.

Taxi Firm Licensing Is Topic

SOUTH HAVEN — A special city council meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at city hall to consider licensing a new taxi company to serve the city.

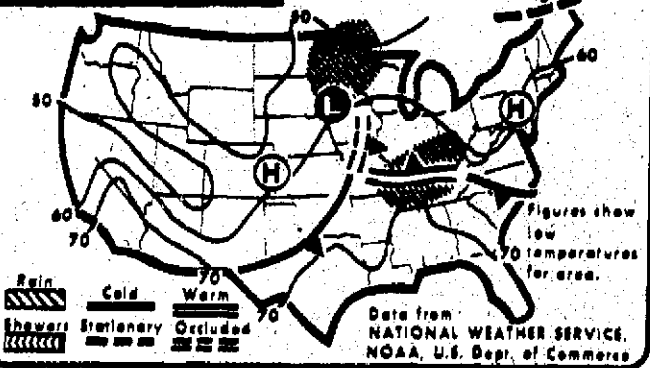
Acting City Manager Howard McDougall said yesterday he will recommend that the council cancel the license of Bill's Taxi company which has not been operating the past week for underwritten reasons.

The company, owned by William Walantyn, has been under criticism from city officials and citizens because of poor service.

McDougall said he has received inquiries from persons interested in operating a taxi service in the South Haven area.

The city council will also be asked to approve several street resurfacing projects.

FORECAST Until Sunday



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Rain is forecast today for the Midwest and for an area just west of the Great Lakes. Clear skies are expected elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Limits Activities Of South Haven Strikers

By DENNIS COGSWELL

PAW PAW — Judge Meyer Warshawsky issued a temporary injunction in circuit court here yesterday barring striking workers at South Haven Coll. Inc. from blocking entrance or exit to or from the plant.

The injunction also limits the number of persons who may

picket the plant at any time to 10; bars the use of paint or other materials to damage cars; prohibits animals at the scene; and bars the use of obscene language and threats by strikers.

Judge Warshawsky made the ruling following a three-hour hearing in circuit court late yesterday afternoon on a suit brought by the company, located on Blue Star Memorial highway, South Haven, against the United Furniture Workers of America, collective bargaining unit for plant workers.

The judge stressed that his action was in no way an attempt to interfere with collective bargaining or the right to picket, but rather to make sure that no further violence occurs.

He ordered attorneys for both the company and union to appear before him July 9 to make a progress report on the injunction. The order expires July 16, he said.

Workers at the plant voted to join the union in February, and have been on strike ever since which include pay and vacations since June 12.

In testimony yesterday, Harvey Brown, company president, said that on June 14 as he attempted to drive into the plant he had paint smeared on his car. Brown claimed one man shouted, "Kill him, kill him" in a dog which was threatening him. The company president said he also found large nails in

wooden blocks in the driveway.

Mrs. Deborah Ruff, one of seven company employees to testify, said David Driver, president of Local 439 of the union, jumped in front of her car, yanked her out, and then began shaking her as she attempted to get to work.

Driver said that he had been hit by her car, and rolled across the hood. Mrs. Ruff then jumped out and cursed him, he said. Driver also denied ever seeing any of the pickets do anything wrong.

Another plant employee, William Parsons, said that on June 16 he had the antenna on his car torn off, and that a man then used it to hit the windshield. He admitted under cross-examination by union Atty. Irving Meyers that the man who tore off the antenna may have been afraid of being crushed between Parsons' car and another, and was trying to get his attention during the confusion.

Several other plant employees said they had difficulty getting into the plant. One man said someone spit in his face, and a woman said her car had been scratched and had paint thrown on it.

Sgt. Carl Rider of the Van Buren sheriff's department testified that on June 17 that he saw picketers kicking and beating on a car, as well as throwing eggs, and that he saw a board with nails slipped under the car.

Irving argued that since police had made no arrests at the scene any of the alleged violence could not have been serious.

Atty. John H. Verdonk, Bangor, representing South Haven Coll. Inc., said the company had no objection to peaceful picketing, but that the strikers should not be allowed to harass non-striking workers.

Aging Plan Hearing Is Scheduled

The Southwestern Michigan area agency on aging will hold a public hearing on its annual plan Friday, July 2, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium of the Mand Preston Palenske Memorial library in St. Joseph.

The plan is a result of a consideration of needs surveys, outreach data, census data, and testimony at public hearings, according to Robert Pioritis, executive director. Priorities for funding this coming year include information and referral, health services, minor housing repair, nutrition, and legal services.

Summaries of the plan will be available for reading at the senior centers in Berrien county, and at the offices of the Cass County Council on Aging in Cassopolis and the Van Buren County Commission on Aging in Hartford.

All persons and agencies interested in the problems of the aged are invited to comment on the plan. Written comments may be mailed to the Region IV Area Agency on Aging, Peoples State Bank Building, Room 8, St. Joseph.

Export License Approved

OTTAWA (AP) — Ontario Hydro has been granted a five-year license to export surplus electric power to Michigan and New York, the National Energy Board said.

The provincial utility had sought a 10-year license but faced stiff opposition from both public interest groups and the federal environment department.

Chance Of Rain Sunday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Southwestern Michigan: Clearing tonight, low near 60. Increasing cloudiness Sunday, a chance of scattered thundershowers, high low to mid 80s. Winds south to southwest 5 to 10 miles per hour tonight, southwesterly 5 to 15 Sunday. Chances of measurable precipitation 30 per cent Sunday.

WEATHER PICTURE
The highest temperature in Michigan Friday was 82 in Port Huron. The lowest was 48 in Pellston.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 79. The low was 62.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 106 in 1952. The lowest was 47 in 1902.

The sun sets today at 9:14 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:58 a.m. and sets Sunday at 9:14 p.m.

The moon sets today at 8:21 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:13 a.m. and sets Sunday at 9:07 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected sites:

	High	Low	P.
Alpena, clear	80	52	
Detroit, clear	79	54	
Flint, clear	77	57	
G.Rapids, clear	78	62	
Houghton, clear	70	54	10
Houghton Lk., clear	63	52	02
Jackson, clear	79	62	
Lansing, clear	78	58	
Marquette, clear	70	50	03
Muskegon, clear	65	49	
Pellston, clear	75	49	
Port Huron, clear	82	70	
Saginaw, clear	81	61	
S.S. Marie, clear	74	51	07
Traverse City, clear	78	59	Tr.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Henry Hettlinger, 2800 Territorial.
Hartford — Epimino Suto, 109 South Pleasant; Adolph Kreutzman, route 2, 87th street.
South Haven — Lena Westfield, route 3, Box 73.



Milliken Plans To Offer PBB Standards Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The governor says he will propose new legislation on the toxic chemical polybrominated biphenyl, including compensation for farmers who could be hurt by the measure.

Gov. William Milliken did not spell out details of the plan on Friday, but an aide said it would include stiffer standards for PBB in Michigan food.

Milliken was not, however, expected to seek standards as tough as those proposed by a special scientific panel he appointed. The panel warned that even small doses of the chemical could cause cancer and birth defects over a long period of time.

"Given the fact that we do not face an immediate health hazard, there is time for us to implement a program in a way that will assure that the farmer will not have to carry the economic burden of any precautionary action that the state might take," Milliken said.

Milliken is expected to suggest, through amendments to pending legislation, that allowable PBB levels be set lower than the current Food and Drug Administration standards. They would, however, be higher than the recommendations of the panel.

The scientists said a month ago that "any detectable level" of PBB should be banned from food. They suggested levels of five parts per billion for meat and eggs and one part per billion for milk.

But the Michigan Agriculture Commission voted this week to let FDA guidelines stand. Those allow 300 parts per billion PBB in meat and milk, and 50 parts per billion in eggs, and have been in effect since shortly after it was discovered two years ago that PBB had been mixed accidentally into Michigan livestock feed.

Milliken said he was disappointed with the commission's action. But state agriculture officials said they cannot reliably or accurately test for levels of one and five parts per billion, and that it would cost millions of dollars to try to do so.

Milliken said Wednesday that

a House bill that echoed his panel's recommendations "may have greater fiscal implications for the state than can be justified."

He said he would not have proposed an Agriculture Commission decision to lower the standard to 100 parts per billion.

His program, the result of talks with legislators since the commission action, also will include rules for testing animals for PBB and suggestions for monitoring the health of Michigan residents over several years, an aide said.

Firm Gets Deadline To Post Bond

COLOMA — The Paw Paw Lake Improvement board yesterday voted to give a successful bidder on cutting weeds from Paw Paw lake until July 12 to provide either a performance bond or cash bond as required by the board's specifications.

Berluca Contractors Ltd., Coloma, was told to provide the required bond or face possible loss of the contract for removing the weeds this year in addition to losing a \$1,638 bid bond. The bid bond was posted with the firm's bid of \$32,724 on the project and accepted May 24, by the lake board members.

Atty. Chester Pierce, Detroit, said that in order to proceed with the project of lake weed removal, the lake board must first have a contractor who meets all the bid specifications so a tentative assessment roll can be prepared on a benefit basis.

The assessment roll cannot be prepared until all the costs of the project are known.

Earlier this week, Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White ruled the lake board can proceed with the project for lake weed control only after the board adopts tentative assessments on a benefit basis. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed over the assessment situation.

Who's minding the storm?

100.1 Wafb is.

YOUR "MARINE WEATHER" NEWS CENTER

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

6:04 A.M. 11:58 A.M. 5:44 P.M.

SUNDAY

7:05 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 5:44 P.M.

ALSO ON

Stereo 100

WHFB-FM

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

6:04 A.M. - 11:50 A.M.

5:50 P.M.

SUNDAY — 7:45 A.M. - 12:15 P.M. - 5:44 P.M.

Local Over The Counter

Local over-the-counter securities quotations as provided by Wm. C. Rouse & Co., 665 West Main St., Benton Harbor, Michigan. Prices are as of 3:00 p.m. Thursday and do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission, and are subject to change.

	Old	Asked
Curtis Burns A	115 1/2	115 1/2
Western Mich. Corp.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Knap & Vogt Mfg. Co.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Natl. Mobile Concrete	3 1/2	4 1/2
Southern Mich. Cold Storage	12 1/2	13 1/2
Sia Rite Int. Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Warwick Electronics	3 1/2	3 1/2

Two Men Facing Trial In Berrien

Two men charged with receiving and concealing stolen property were bound over to Berrien county circuit court yesterday after district court preliminary examinations.

Held in jail under \$9,000 bonds were Lawrence J. Knox, 23, of Albion, and Derry D. Brown, 23, of Chicago. The alleged stolen property consists of a shotgun and two televisions discovered in Lincoln township June 7.

Demanding preliminary examinations Friday were: Richard A. Cobb, 17, of 2153 Ruth Avenue, Benton Harbor, on a charge of delivery of heroin Sept. 22 in Benton township. A \$25,000 bond was set, and he was jailed.

Gary A. Peek, 17, of 624 Manitou road, St. Joseph township, charged with embezzling over \$100 worth of stereo equipment from Belmont Department store, Benton township, March 27. He was released on \$2,000 personal recognizance bond.

Gary L. Flakes, 18, of 1007 Buss Avenue, Benton Harbor, 180 days in jail, fine and costs of

\$250 and one year probation for attempted unauthorized use of an auto April 13 in Benton Harbor; and 45 days in jail for attempted malicious destruction to property valued under \$100 March 23 in Benton Harbor.

Kenneth J. Anderson, 47, of Red Arrow highway, Lakeside, \$35 for keeping junk on lots near the intersection of Warren Woods road and Red Arrow highway, Chikaming township. Jeffrey A. Williams, 21, of 351 South Crystal, Benton township, 60 days in jail, \$60 and 18 months probation for conspiracy to enter a Benton Harbor house without permission Nov. 3.

William E. Winters, 57, of Deerlu drive, Ruyton township, 30 days in jail, \$400 and two years probation for fleeing from police Nov. 10, in Ruyton township.

Robert E. Thomas, 23, of 1182 Highland, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$100 for obstructing a policeman in Berrien Harbor May 15.

Joseph G. Jones, 19, and Jack E. Jones, 23, both of Riviera road, New Buffalo, \$150 each for larceny of two sheets of plywood from a vacant New Buffalo house May 18.

Jeffrey W. Ozga, 31, of Muskegon, 30 days in jail for impaired driving, second offense, in Lincoln township June 8.

Charles W. McCoy, 37, of LaPorte, Ind., \$200 for simple assault against Judy McCoy April 17 in Three Oaks.

Garrett Stritch, 20, of Addison, Ill., \$32 for disorderly person, resisting arrest, and \$32 for possession of a can of beer, both in Warren Downs state park June 18.

Willie J. Smith, 26, of Detroit, three days in jail and \$90 for 12 days in jail total for driving while license suspended June 20 in Benton township.

Gregory Nelson, 20, of Kalamazoo, 60 days in jail for possession of marijuana June 14 in Benton Harbor.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Driving while intoxicated — Willie M. Anderson, 11, 19, of 4109 Columbia road, Coloma, \$152; Hubert R. Jubar, 65, of Grand Junction, \$152 or 30 days in jail.

Assault, and battery — Jacqueline Turner, 18, of 802 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, 30 days in jail, against Benton Harbor Patrolman Art Bell; Gregory G. Mitchell, 20, of Watervliet, 18 months probation, against John Latsch and Cliff Wilse.

Petty larceny — Michael V. Newton, 18, of 2448 Lincoln, St. Joseph, \$150; Catha Fisher, 20, of 266 Brunson, apartment 4, Benton Harbor, \$122.

NEW BUFFALO — The new Buffalo high school honor roll for the second semester has been announced by high school Principal Ronald Morrison. Students on the honor roll are:

Twelfth grade: Denise Kish, Marie Pettit and Karen Steinke, all A's. Mary Bleicher, Gayle Christopher, Deborah Ramberg, Julie Rogers, Linda Uehler, Kathleen Wysocki, Thomas Warren, Timothy Wilens, Gal Rudecki, Lisa Sulaba, Helen Ainsworth, Laura Folino, Robert Kerns, Phillip Kozz, Ralph Whitsett, Hilda Swanson, Timothy Ruszkowski, Mari Bass, Cynthia Luricella, Joseph Mrozek, Brian Pahl, Jewell Richards, Ronald Webb, Salvatore Whitsett, Thomas Gossinger, Becky Cusselman, Mark Dreher, Michele Fugeli, Jordan Hoffman, Cheryl Huntman, Mary Kaiser, Christopher Nagy, Cynthia Nichols, David Skura, Bernadette Zientarski, Michael James, Robbie Robinson, Rula Albrecht, Susan Green, Michael Griffin, Gerald Kujast, Deborah Shubb, Pamela Smithger and Diane Wagner.

Eleventh grade: Meta Albrecht, Kathleen Cochran, Cynthia Kall, Ruth Likke, Deborah Mityka and Linda Stone, all A's. Ronald Gifford, Ronda Hamilton, Sheila May, Sharon Schultz, Debra Campbell, Kathleen Jones, Barbara Ballew, Robert Oberdorfer, Christine Arndt, Jackie Hohnke, Marilyn Jones, Michael Mulzon, Pamela Poff, Paul Zdanis, Cynthia Smith, Melody Bailey, Kimberly Mell, Pamela Vaughn, Richard Cooper, Kevin Krycka, Sonja Lawson, Kimberly Litchford, William Marx, Wendy Ohime, Donald Rogers,

Christine Skalecki, Ida Whitset, Linda Thoen, Leonard Zboril, William Anderson, Donald Balzer, Deborah Blower, Kevin Borglin, Andrew Brandon, Janice Dehne, Christine Dudlak, Michael Folino, David Kisman, Patrick McElwain, Daniel McKeague, Ricky Meyers, John Miller, Mary Moyer, John Miller, Mary Moyer, Arthur Ondrus and Jennifer Prosser.

Tenth grade: Nancy Hutton, Marlene Kinst, Chris Leshner, Janet Lynch, and Kevin Steinke, all A's. Angela Zientarski, Sheila Webb, Faith Koromotis, Cheryl Anderson, Dennis Becktel, Robyn Campbell, Lisa Pasula, Raimonda Pierce, Melinda Bryant, Randy O'Halloran, Chris Stella, Gary Adkins, Willy Albrecht, Julie Crakes, Mary Phillips, Michael Phillips, David Wagner, Tamara Beever, Debra Campbell, John Whitset, Diane Bouley, Mary Couch, Richard Dalton, Felicia Galloro, Cynthia Lehtinen, Lois Likke, Rhonda Lytle, Bonnie McCartney, Lisa Schroeder, Diane Smithger, Robin Willford and James Wood.

Ninth grade: Linda Dalzotto and Karin Seiman, all A's. Janice Kehle, Ramona McElwain, Marilee Morrison, Teresa Mrozek, Amy Warren, Susan Hattin, Dana Carlson, Charlotte Agres, Anna Levine, James Westinghouse, Kathryn Kaminski, Kristine Kennedy, Donald Major, Mary VanMeer, Brenda Mullen, Marie Trainor, Gloria Christopher, Kathy Clifton, Katherine Dudlak, Skerry Gann, Marie Jachim, Karla Johnson, Cheryl Jones, Linda McKeague, Margie Nichols, Karen Oliver, Kevin Reed, Kenneth Reschke, John Semper, William Simaz, Darlene Skibbe, Andrew

Steinke, Michael Strasser, and Laurie Trowbridge.

8th grade — Lauren James, Denise Rankin, Sally Adams, Tina Anderson, Edie Bishop, Bonita McAfee, Andy Clem, Pattie Demski, Frankie McCain, Lori Roth, Linda Cowan, Becky Eichler, Mike Krenners, Brenda Lancaster, Diane Stoff, Charles James, Valerie Rutledge, Virginia Briley, Linda Dewey, Debbie Hicks, Kay Kriger, Laura Giphues, Ron Emhoff, Dan Schoene, David Dustin, Kent Hardin, Norma Gonzales, Jeff Jewell, Mike Letz, Regina Palla, Joyce Wright, John Glassman, Reggie Osby, Jamie Slover, Miguel Mala, Joyce Sayre, John Whitehead, Keith Alright, Wayne Becht, Anita Dohm, Kim Durham, Trudy Lively, Kathy Beaman, Pam Bergan, David Kiggins, Jeff Aldrich, Becky Collins, Karen Engle, Melinda Flowers, Don Gelster, Brian Harner, John Hopkins, Dale Lander, Tammy Roberts, Wayne Musterson, Robyn Rosenberg, and John Souers.

7th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

6th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

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4th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

3rd grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.



BANK INVESTIGATION: Congressional subcommittee planned to ask federal agents to investigate reports that Rev. Sun Myung Moon, right, secretly gained control of newly-chartered national bank in Washington, according to House investigators. Among bank's founders and current directors is columnist Jack Anderson, left. Investigation will help determine whether money from foreign sources was used to establish the six-month-old Diplomat National bank and whether any such funds came into the U.S. illegally. (AP Wirephoto)

Eau Claire Honor Roll

EAU CLAIRE — Second semester honor rolls at Eau Claire high school and Middle school have been announced by principals John Laskarides and Jerry Greenhaw.

Honor roll students receiving straight A's were: 12th grade — Denise Bilgthon, Deborah Eichler, Andy Schilling, Laura Taylor, Sharon Versaw, and Diane Wilier. 11th grade — Ellen Douglas, Linda Huskins, Michael Heminger, Renee Klemchen, and Lynell Teichman. 10th grade — Susan Collins and Mary Huskins. 9th grade — Joan Blough, Lori Butler, Louann Costanza, Donna Elston, Carla Hahn, Brian Rutter, Randall Rowdy, and Kathleen Walske. 8th grade — Richard Leroff and Kevin Rice. 7th grade — Jerry Grajuskis. 6th grade — Kelly Coffeen, Donna Justice and Christi Lancaster.

Other honor roll students included: 12th grade — Larry Bartels, Carole Basly, Jon Beilman, Patricia Bekko, Mark Byers, Cindy Cantrell, Ron Cluster, Lori Dewey, Denise Guisler, Michael Hanko, Cindy Herr, Barbara Hinton, Rodney Jannert, Brenda Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Nelson Layman, Richard Laid, Sheryl Mason, Cruz Mata, Heidi Miller, Elton Newsome, Tessa Rankin, Brenda Renberger, Cherie Schilpp, Cindy Schulz, Kenneth Seils, Trent Slossman, Leanne Tillman, Gina Trowbridge, John Westerhoven, Carl Willman, and Pamela Young.

11th grade — Cheryl Arnt, Deborah Arnt, Teresa Blumler, Mary Caboon, James Cheatham, James Christy, Roger Daugherty, Lori Dohm, Jeffery Edinger, Mary Edinger, Richard Edwards, Randy Enhoff, Brian Flowers, Lori Gelsler, Lawrence Hartle, Sue Haas, Dennis Karakula, Pamela Kubalik, Robin Kubick, Tracy Kunst, Joseph Lehn, Rhonda Lomhardt, Linda Mason, Ruthie McAfee, Lyle Merrill, Faith Otte, Nancy Palls, Karl Pifer, Cheryl Reimer, Brenda Roberts, David Rodgers, Claude Rose, Edward Schoene, Maxine Stover, Sandra Strasser, Paula Struble, Kathleen Tavalacci, Jeffrey Thomas, Linda Umphrey, Tammie Vlatie, Cheryl Walker, Bruce Williams and Monroe Wright.

10th grade — Mark Akright, Calvin Arent, Joseph Becker, Kathi Blackwood, George Boers, Gerald Banevright, Sandra Bowerman, Michael Briney, Sharon Cook, Kenneth Dehring, Deborah Douglas, Joe Dyre, Pamela Elston, Linda Froehlich, Debra Gilliam, Lori Groth, Shirley Hanko, Rhonda Hardin, Cynthia Hartle, Joyce Holt, Marlene King, Cynthia Krenners, Dana Kunst, Shawn Lange, Anita Layman, Sara Mata, Kristie McKie, Shari Michael, Daniel Newman, Perry Rice, Mary Robinson, Judith Schulz, Tamara Smith, Melissa Sollo, Markay Vlatie, Pamela Ward, and David Viroct.

9th grade — Jacqueline Adams, Carol Aldrich, Kileen Becht, Therese Becker, Mark Beilman, Vicki Bennett, Dawn Burrow, Leona Cheatham, Leon Clem, Paulette Cowan, Lori Dustin, Debbie Fellner, Jeff Garland, Nancy Harszewicz, Beth Hicks, Ken Hughes, Tammy Jinkins, Mary King, Frank Lehn, James Letz, C. James Miller, Joan Mills, Julie Mills, Kevin Mitchell, Steven Nichols, Karen Oliver, Kevin Reed, Kenneth Reschke, John Semper, William Simaz, Darlene Skibbe, Andrew

Steinke, Michael Strasser, and Laurie Trowbridge.

8th grade — Lauren James, Denise Rankin, Sally Adams, Tina Anderson, Edie Bishop, Bonita McAfee, Andy Clem, Pattie Demski, Frankie McCain, Lori Roth, Linda Cowan, Becky Eichler, Mike Krenners, Brenda Lancaster, Diane Stoff, Charles James, Valerie Rutledge, Virginia Briley, Linda Dewey, Debbie Hicks, Kay Kriger, Laura Giphues, Ron Emhoff, Dan Schoene, David Dustin, Kent Hardin, Norma Gonzales, Jeff Jewell, Mike Letz, Regina Palla, Joyce Wright, John Glassman, Reggie Osby, Jamie Slover, Miguel Mala, Joyce Sayre, John Whitehead, Keith Alright, Wayne Becht, Anita Dohm, Kim Durham, Trudy Lively, Kathy Beaman, Pam Bergan, David Kiggins, Jeff Aldrich, Becky Collins, Karen Engle, Melinda Flowers, Don Gelster, Brian Harner, John Hopkins, Dale Lander, Tammy Roberts, Wayne Musterson, Robyn Rosenberg, and John Souers.

7th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

6th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

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4th grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

3rd grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

2nd grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

1st grade — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

Kindergarten — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

Preschool — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

Infant/Toddler — Lisa Hentinger, Steve Skibbe, Roger Froehlich, Alan Nimiz, Larry Overton, Hilde Silverwood, Kim Denske, Debbie James, Susan Nail, Sheryl Webber, Sherri Konk, Teresa Michael, Karl Rathgeb, Bonnie Schoene, Colleen Uphues, Ron Baskins, Richard Blighston, Sue Dohm, Mark Andrew Bryan Brown, Renee Collins, Tammy Crawford, Mike Whitehead, Kathy Dickerson, Beth Goldner, John Moore, Don Brumley, Wes Eichler, Dori Fisher, Joyce Otten Ken Kanizar, Mike Wabner, Jeff Watkins, Scott Bridwell, Alan Edwards, Kevin Gatchell, Thelma Gomez, Robert Kirkpatrick, Angie McAfee, Ladonna Midkiff, Rila Murphy, Lori Probst, Scott Pullins and Chris Warwick.

Readers Tell It As They See It

(Continued from page 2)

program. A prisoner is also made to suffer such degradation in his length of time that sometimes it isn't any wonder why they turn so bitter and eventually end up back in prison several times or for the rest of their life.

Such degradation is not caused by brutality, or rotten conditions, because some of our institutions are like college campuses only with fences and towers.

The problem lies in the lack of concern of the administration, the old clause of once a criminal, always one, or the plain and simple fact of power over the individual.

In any prison system there is a time of process for which an inmate receives what is called a "ticket" by the inmates, and called misconduct report by the administration.

An inmate who commits an offense inside, or infracts the rules in any way is issued one of these tickets by whatever officer is observing the offense. The inmate then enjoys the

right to a hearing before a disciplinary board, and the right to appeal their decision to the head of the institution.

But ask any inmate, of any prison, of any state, what the decision is on any ticket written, and he will probably say "guilty," and the appeal that follows? Denied, of course.

Approximately one out of one hundred will be found not guilty, and then, you're right back to paper work.

Of course, everyone who receives a ticket is not innocent, but some are, and that is where the degradation comes in. It's written by the staff, heard by the staff, and decided by the staff.

There are many things which aid in degrading an inmate, and they will come out in time. I don't condemn the prison systems at all, I'm just saying that someone, somewhere, must come up with the concern to look into the situation, and try to change it toward the better.

The biggest mistake society can make, when it comes to a "convict" is turn their head and



SINGER DIES: Johnny Mercer, mellow-voiced blues singer who turned songwriter, died Friday at his home in Bel Air, California. He was 66. Mercer won four Oscars, including one in 1933 for "Days of Wine and Roses," for which he wrote the lyrics and Henry Mancini wrote the music. (AP Wirephoto)

show no concern toward them. Think about it, we're still Americans and most of all, humans.

Gary William James
Lock Box 492
Lima

Says Van Buren Will Lose If Pollution Is Ignored

Editor,

At a crisis moment in an old Bonanza T.V. movie, Adam Cartwright turns to Ben and says, "Pa, you can't talk sense to a man who has nothing to lose!" If this is true, it then follows that people who have something to lose will listen to facts and common sense, and in this case it's quite apparent that the people of Van Buren County have a great deal to lose if we don't act immediately to correct the serious and growing problem of sewage disposal throughout the county.

We stand to lose not only the beauty and recreational benefits of our many lakes, but also the good health of ourselves and future generations. This is not idle speculation but cold hard facts. Let's look objectively at the problem.

Each summer the Van Buren County Health department conducts an evaluative study of two lakes in Van Buren County. Van Aiken lake is typical of the department's findings. Cutting through the highly technical language and stating the situation in more simple terms, for all practical purposes, Van Aiken lake is dead 10 feet beneath the surface.

This simply means that the oxygen content at this depth is not sufficient to sustain lake life — fish and other oxygen consuming inhabitants.

There are only two short periods of time each year when this is not true. In the spring and fall, due to a natural phenomenon, there is a water turnover in the smaller lakes, i.e., the water in the lakes actually turns over in such manner that the surface water goes to the bottom and vice-versa. During these short periods oxygen is carried to the deeper water, thus making life possible, but throughout the rest of the year the lack of dissolved oxygen 10 feet below the surface causes the lake to literally die.

The known cause of this serious problem is an overload of nutrients, namely nitrates and phosphorus, and the primary source of these nutrients is the sewage disposal systems presently in use, namely the privies and septic tanks in use outside cities and villages and the inadequate sewage disposal systems within cities and villages.

The motto of the great State of Michigan is, "If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you." If ever a statement was true, certainly this one is. But if we don't take appropriate action to stop this growing threat to our lakes within a reasonable period of time, then much of that which makes our peninsula so pleasant might cease to exist, leaving us with little more than open, stinking, and polluted cess pools of dead water instead of beautiful, blue, and living lakes.

The existing physical conditions (heavy clay soil, and high water table) and high cost of construction make it virtually impossible for the individual homeowner to design and construct a disposal system capable of solving this dilemma. In view of the size and seriousness of the problem it would seem imperative that we begin immediately planning an alterna-

tive system: if we hope to save our lakes.

In addition to the environmental factors we should also seriously consider the health hazards involved. Contrary to popular belief, sandy soil is not always an adequate safe guard against germ migration. Because regardless of population density, germs are still able to travel through the soil for rather long distances from the privy and septic tank outlets to the household's well or water supply. Such cases recently occurred in a large restaurant in the Detroit area.

When patrons became consistently ill, it was discovered that polio virus from the septic tank had migrated through the soil to the well and were being orally consumed by people. This was true in spite of the fact that some 300 feet separated the well from the septic tank.

Nitrates also are capable of filtering long distances through sandy soil and when taken internally cause severe damage to the human body, especially in the elderly and the very young. Upon entering the blood stream, they affect the red blood cells by reducing the cell's ability to carry oxygen to all parts of the body, thus creating within the human system a situation very similar to that in our lakes. This oxygen deficiency causes "blue babies" in new born infants and can cause severe brain damage if the oxygen imbalance is too great. All this is brought about by our inadequate sewage disposal systems.

By any standard of measurement this is no little problem, and there is no valid reason to believe it will go away all by itself. It will yield only to wise and careful planning by all citizens and units of government in the affected area.

One such plan presently being studied involves the City of Hartford, the Village of Lawrence, the Township of Hartford, the Township of

Lawrence and Sections 28-33 of Bangor Township. This plan is designed to study these areas where wastewater collection and treatment facilities do not exist, and to determine if it is economically and environmentally feasible or desirable to provide area wide collection and treatment for current and future situations. The very size and nature of the problem facing us makes it very important that we give our support to this or some similar plan so we can learn the exact dollar costs to each of us and what is the easiest and least expensive way of correcting it. A dollar spent at this point in time to learn more about the problem and possible solutions might very well save many dollars farther down the road.

If this situation gives you cause for concern, then please take the time to call or speak to your local government officials and express to them the urgency of the problem. All of us together can solve it quicker, easier, and less expensively than we can individually, and we do have a great deal to lose if we don't solve it as quickly as possible.

Robert Morris
Becky Roul
Hartford

LEGAL NOTICES
FILE NO. 74-1011-00
ORDER TO ANSWER
WILLIAM S. WHITE
P2267

STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
HELEN H. PENDER
Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES D. PENDER, JR.
Defendant.

On June 22, 1976, an action was filed by Helen H. Pender, Plaintiff, against Charles D. Pender, Jr., Defendant, in said Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Charles D. Pender, Jr., shall in this Court answer, or take such other action, as may be permitted by law on or before October 4, 1976. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Charles D. Pender, Jr., shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before October 4, 1976. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a judgment by default against the Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

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An Ordinance to Amend Section 75.14 of the code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, Pertaining to License Fees

The City of St. Joseph ordains:

SECTION I

Section 75.14 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph entitled "License Fees" is hereby modified and amended as follows:

75.14 LICENSE FEES. The following fees shall be paid for the several classes of licenses required by this ordinance:

LICENSE FOR	PER DAY	PER ANNUM.
Pool and/or of Billiard Halls		\$ 20.00 per table
Pawn Broker		\$500.00
Junk Dealer and/Junk Yard		\$500.00
Dance Hall		\$300.00
Peddler or Hawker and First Vehicle	\$ 25.00	\$300.00
Each Additional Vehicle	\$ 25.00	\$300.00
Solicitor	\$ 25.00	\$300.00
Magazine Salesman or Solicitor	\$ 25.00	\$300.00
Itinerant Photographer	\$ 25.00	\$300.00
Photographer Solicitor	\$ 25.00	\$300.00

Carnival, Circus or Fair \$300.00

SECTION II

This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage.

Passed and adopted by the City Commission (this 21st day of June, 1976.

Franklin H. Smith, Mayor

Patrick D. Phelan, Clerk

June 26, 1976 H.P. Ady.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD IN THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY JUNE 14, 1976.

PRESIDENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: GILLESPIE AND SELENT, G.W. HEPLER, CITY MANAGER A.G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY PATRICK D. PHELAN, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

ABSENT: COMMISSIONERS GAST AND HANLEY

*Minutes of the meeting held June 7, 1976 were read and approved as presented.

VOUCHERS TO BE ALLOWED JUNE 14, 1976:

Payroll for June 11, 1976		\$69,869.84
Bills are as follows:		
Commission		\$ 222.32
Manager		119.98
Election		38.47
Assessor		3.38
Director of Law		8.90
Clerk		215.80
Purchasing		18.62
City Hall		826.50
Cemetery		90.03
Police Dept.		446.38
Traffic Dept.		116.00
Fire Dept.		225.29
Building Inspection		556.00
Engineer		5.00
Street		948.13
Street Lighting		5,865.20
Rubbish		1,470.14
Water Dept.		1,990.59

Water Filtration Plant	5,378.32
Parks	1,000.52
Forestry	41.32
Public Housing	263.27
Revenue Sharing	887.11
Library	1,827.55
Community Development	1,785.00
San. Sower-Hilltop Rd.	3,291.63
Hickory Creek-Interceptor	261.23
TOTAL	\$28,116.68
GRAND TOTAL	\$97,956.52

Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized and issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Harkay. Motion declared.

The City Clerk reported that the MONTHLY REPORTS FOR MAY, 1978, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public Works and Water Filtration Plant have been presented to the Commission. Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Selent moved approval of the foregoing reports as presented. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Selent and Smith; Nays: None; Absent: Commissioners Gast and Hanley. Motion declared carried.

An Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 35.14 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH PERTAINING TO LICENSE FEES" was introduced by Commissioner Selent and given its first reading. Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved that further consideration of the ordinance be postponed until the next meeting of the Commission to be held on Monday, June 21, 1978. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Selent and Smith; Nays: None; Absent: Commissioners Gast and Hanley. Motion declared carried.

The City Manager presented a proposed planned use of general

ending the morning of seventh entitlement period, July 1, 1978 through December 31, 1978.

After discussion Commissioner Solent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved that the proposed plan be approved.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Solent and Smith; Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Hanley. Motion declared carried.

MRS. ROBERT A. MARTIN, representing the 4-H HORSE GROUP, presented a request to use the city streets in connection with a proposed Bi-Centennial Horse Ride beginning June 19, 1978 at Mackinaw City and ending at the Fort Miami landmark July 2, 1978. There will be about thirteen (13) riders and there will also be a program in the park about 3:00 P.M.

After discussion Commissioner Gillespie, seconded by Commissioner Solent moved that the request of the 4-H group be approved.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gillespie, Solent and Smith; Nays: None. Absent: Commissioner Gast and Hanley. Motion declared carried.

The Manager advised the Commission that it was time to adjourn.

nominate a representative of the City to the Board of Trustees of the Community Emergency Service (ambulance authority). He requested that the City's representative be Richard Kiesel, City Assessor, and that the alternate be the City Manager.

After discussion Commissioner Selent, seconded by Commissioner Gillespie moved that Richard Kiesel, City Assessor, be and hereby is named the City's representative to Community Emergency Service; and that G.W. Heppler, City Manager be and hereby named alternate member, both commencing July 1, 1976 and throughout the next fiscal year or until a successor is appointed by the City Commission.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yea: Commissioners Gillespie, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: Commissioners Gast and Janley. Motion declared carried.

TOM SPARKS commended the owners of the 505-Building for improving the appearance of that building.

Mayor Smith took exception to SHERIFF JEWELL's statement that the City of Niles is the only city in Berrien County supporting the Muri Crime program and noted that the City of St. Joseph had also done this some time ago.

Mayor Smith proclaimed the twenty-one (21) days starting June 4, 1976 through July 4, 1976, as a time to honor America, and call upon all citizens-community and religious leaders, business and labor, schools and veterans organizations — to recognize these as special days with appropriate programs and ceremonies.

The Mayor also commented on the current CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE and urged St. Joseph citizens to support the effort.

There being no further business to come before this commission, Commissioner Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, June 14, 1976 at 7:30 P. M.

Attest:
Franklin H. Smith
Mayor
H.P. Acty

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

NEW 3 BEDRM. BRICK RANCH - 2 Car Garage. Call 429-3024

3 BEDRM. - Family room with fireplace, gas heat, good neighborhood. Good town. St. Joe. Upper 30's. By holder. Ph. 429-4640

A Beautiful Place To Live!

CONDOMINIUM-TOWN HOUSES

Starting Under \$22,000!

MODEL Daily 1-4 P.M. Hours: Sun. 1-4 P.M.

Camelot Place

Condominiums at St. Joseph

Ph. 429-6400

2100 S. Cleveland, St. Joseph

NEWMAN

429-6105

50. ST. JOE, 3 BED

NEWER RANCH \$30,900

Here's a cute home just right for the medium sized family. Large 21/2 x 12 carpeted liv. rm. with large picture window & side windows. Kitchen was planned for convenience. Three shoe type preparation area with a vast amount of cabinets, built-in ranges, oven, counter and a big eating area with windows. Bath has vanity, hanging lights & solarium floor. 3 large bedrooms, all carpeted. Full basement with painted rec. rm. & bar. Could have 4th bedrm. in basement. Attached garage. Nice big yard with beautiful shrubbery. No address given. Shown by appointment.

RANCH

ATTACHED GARAGE FAIRPLAIN \$14,500

Large 18x16 ft. carpeted living rm. with 4 large windows. 3-1/2 story beds. 12x12. Modern tiled bath. Very glamorous kitchen with plenty of cabinets & large eating area. Full basement with finished rec. rm. Basement. Possible future.

1 1/2 ACRE 2-3 BED.

STEVENSVILLE \$22,900

Luxury ranch style home with picture windows overlooking valley full of huge trees. Stone fireplace with 1400 lbs. of stone. Vestibule with heart-shaped entrance. 2 good sized bedrooms down and small 3rd in crew's nest which is perched high above house and has big square window and you can see Lake Michigan. Basement, attached garage. Call for appointment to see.

"Ride the Roller"

NEWMAN

See Our Picture Listings

429-6105

3736 St. Joseph Ave., Stevensville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

4 Bed Brick & Frame with 2 Car attached Garage. Large Kitchen & Dining. Built in Stove & oven. Large rec room with fireplace. Walk out basement to 12 x 42 patio overlooking ravine. Workroom and kitchen in lower level. In St. Joseph. Near Schools & Shopping.

Open House at 513 Columbia. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

See your Salesman Harry Pagel, Host for Open House.

FOR SALE

BLUE CREEK REALTY

FAIRPLAIN PLAZA

MLS REALTOR

925-9645

369 TIMBER DRIVE, COLOMA

Open House

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Rossett Bedroom

CHOOSE THE WAY YOU WANT TO BUY

THE 12 MONTH PLAN

1 \$499

2 \$389

3 \$15

4 \$15

5 \$15

6 \$15

7 \$15

8 \$15

9 \$15

10 \$15

11 \$15

12 \$15

Save At Warehouse Prices

Family Weekly

JUNE 27, 1976

The Herald-Palladium
COMBINING *The News-Palladium* AND THE HERALD-PRESS

**Sen. Frank Church:
The Brutal Truth
About Life Over 65**

**"When Science Borders
On Magic"—See This
Week's People Quiz**

**Too Hot to Cook?
Turn Our Snacks
Into Full Meals!**

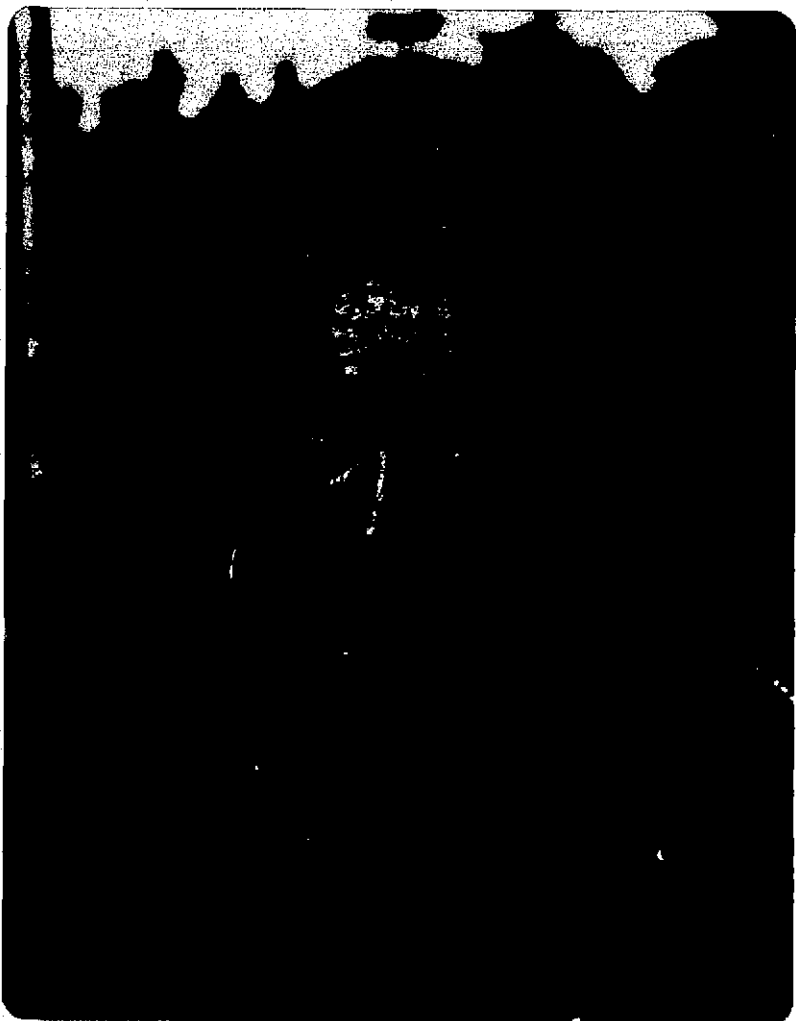
Inside:

*Our Brassy Bicentennial,
A Birthday Tribute
By Rod McKuen,
To Begin America's
200th Birthday Week.*

"It's taken me two hundred years
to come down to this place
I have earned the right to see
red, white and blue
not on a battered standard
borne in battle
but on my brother's face.

I love my flag.
To me it stands for love
kindness even to my enemy
and most of all, for brotherhood."

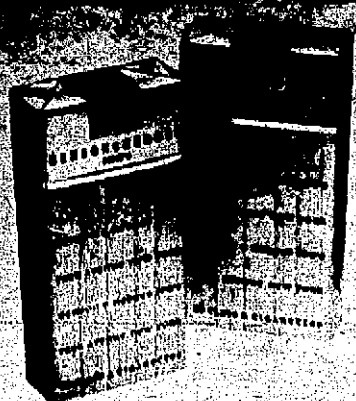
By Rod McKuen
From "Colors of the Flag"



Oh, the disadvantages of our long cigarette.

Benson & Hedges 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Regular and Menthol
in soft and hard pack

17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—hard pack, by FTC Method; 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette—soft pack, FTC Report, Apr. '76.

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ROBIN MOORE, author of "Valency Girl"
Were you once fired from your job with a big hotel?
—M.S., Flint, Mich.

● More or less. While I was with Sheraton Hotels, I wrote my first book, "Pitchman." It was not a best seller of 1956, so I continued at the hotel and continued to write books. While negotiating for the company in Kingston, Jamaica,



Robin Moore

I bought property there, became interested in flying and formed an air-charter service. One day the Sheraton chairman informed me that he didn't think he was getting enough out of me for his money; that my writing, running the air service and building a bar on my Jamaica property left no time for my job. He gave me a choice: either sell hotel rooms, or be an author-adventurer. I chose and left the company in 1961.

FOR ROBERTA FLACK

I know you're divorced, but what I don't know is whether you have any children. —N.S., Battle Creek, Mich.

● My "children" are 15 cats, and Lord knows how many dogs. I do volunteer work at the local pound, and that's where my family comes from. The people at the pound think my home is just an annex.



FOR REP. MORRIS UDALL, (D-Ariz.)

I read a lot about your being a pro basketball star. Did you really play, or is this a case of a publicity man taking liberties? —John Mulvihill, Teaneck, N.J.

● The late John Kennedy once told me that there is no better way to improve an old athletic record than by running for office. Yes, I did play pro basketball, but I was only a substitute on an expansion team, the Denver Nuggets of 1949-50. Our record was 11 wins and 51 losses.

FOR PRESIDENT FORD

I love all vegetables, and I'm wondering what your favorites are. —S.J., Lafayette, La.

● Red cabbage, string beans and eggplant. I like the red cabbage simmered with onions, bacon and red wine.



FOR JULIET PROWSE

Who's your best friend? —J.B., Scranton, Pa.

● My mom. When I look around and see other mothers, I thank God for her. She never pushed me into anything and was never a stage mother. She lives in South Africa, but it's as though she lives on the next block (we visit every year). I always discuss my problems with her. Any decisions I make myself are usually right because of her teachings. Mom has been the greatest influence in my life, and I worship and adore her.

FOR CLAUDE AKINS

You played a lot of villain roles before "Movin' On." Which is harder to play, "good guy" or "bad guy"? —Mrs. W. D. Fisher, North Little Rock, Ark.

● I think it's a lot harder to play the "good guy." Try smiling for a photograph time after time, and you'll get an idea how hard it is. Then try sneering. It's almost impossible to sneer badly.



FOR PHYLLIS DILLER

If you were married to Richard Burton, what would you do to make sure he didn't stray? —A.S., Bellingham, Wash.

● Chain him to a parked locomotive in Siberia.

FOR MICKEY MANTLE

What was your greatest thrill at Yankee Stadium? —L.G., Alden, N.Y.

● My last ride around the old park in that golf cart on Mantle Day, with 70,000 people yelling. It was unbelievable. I had goose bumps all the way. Nothing can top that in the way of thrills.



FOR CORNELIA WALLACE, wife of Alabama Governor George Wallace

Is it true you once drove the pace car in the Indy 500? —Carolina Dieters, Dubuque, Iowa

● Several years ago I did drive around the speedway, but not during a race. I understand that only professional drivers are allowed to drive a pace car in the Indy 500. This rule, I believe, was due to an accident when a nonprofessional drove the pace car.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Kissinger as stuffy as he appears to be? What does he do when he relaxes? —J.B., Great Falls, Mont.

● Laine Kazan, who was once his dinner guest, said: "He knows about everything and has a great sense of humor. When I asked how I came to be his date, he said, 'The White House owed me a favor.'" Once when he was returning to Washington, Kissinger suggested to the pilot it might be fun to see what would happen if he sat in the pilot's seat. "If I thought this Administration (Nixon's) had a sense of humor—I'd do it." When asked how it felt to be famous, he replied: "Great! When I bore people, they think it's their fault." He told Irving Wallace he loved movies, and the author remarked that facilities at the White House for his hobby must be endless. Kissinger sighed: "All we get are films like 'Patton' or those with John Wayne. The only time I can see what I want is when I go to a local movie."



Henry Kissinger

June 27, 1976 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine
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Cover Photo by Ellen Graham

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So many have by now bemoaned the fact that America's 200th birthday has become a big sales conference, a buy-centennial rather than the Bicentennial.

While red, white and blue toilet seats and caskets—or a California beauty parlor advertising three commemorative hairdos for men: one with 13 curls to represent the original colonies; a second with vertical stripes; and a third with "bonnie blue bangs" to help the Confederacy get into the act—may be stretching taste to its snapping point, make me a minority of one who feels the attention, the overplay, the tub-thumping, the pop art, the parades—and, yes, even the commercialism—aren't altogether unnecessary ways to draw our attention to the nation's birthday.

If America is the capital of anything—and it certainly remains the capital of the free world—it is the seat and capital and starting place of commercialism. Americans have always been entrepreneurs, inventors of the luxury that became necessity—and we're our own best tub-thumpers. I for one like the idea of being referred to as living in a capitalistic country. I wouldn't have it any other way.

It's interesting that some of the critics from within who attract the most attention are those people who have become famous, successful and even rich from the land they live in and off of. Not confined to any political party—the far right, the far left or those who tread water in between—they are perhaps so conscience-ridden that they have forgotten how it was they made their living, by what constitution and standard, under which flag and on what soil they trod as they worked their way to whatever success they have attained.

Yes, I get uplight at tri-colored disposable dippers and starred Bicentennial poker chips (or maybe not uptight, but I do smile slightly and shake my head from side to side). Though the "Star-Spangled Banner," with its reference to battles and gunfire, remains the most difficult song I know to sing and remember, it's nice to see a country displaying its flag so much and so often this year. If it takes commemorative dinner napkins, toys, fashions, shaving mugs, towels, toothbrushes, bed sheets, commercial aircraft, train tickets, preachers in churches with altars draped in flaglike bunting, and people painting their porches—if it takes all that to remember our heritage, our Constitution, what brought us here and, most of all, our birthday, that's just fine.

Maybe the small businessman selling Bicentennial jewelry will have a bigger profit this year. Maybe the jigsaw puzzles commemorating the scenes of Valley Forge, Concord and "The Maine" will cause the children putting them together to ask questions about the country. It could be that the preacher delivering his Bicentennial sermon will remember that

Sure, Our Bicentennial Is Brash— And I Love It!



Rod McKuen: "I know my history lesson..."

"If it takes commemorative dinner napkins, toys, fashions, shaving mugs, towels, toothbrushes, bed sheets, commercial aircraft, train tickets, preachers in churches... to remember our heritage, our Constitution, what brought us here and, most of all, our birthday, that's just fine."

the family of man consists of everyone everywhere and not just a chosen few belonging to his church or denomination. I would love it if red, white and blue reminded us throughout our lifetimes that this country has so much more to be proud of than ashamed of, and if some call it sentimental or silly or overly patriotic to be patriotic, then so what?

I love America and what it's done for me and all the people living here I know and don't know. I love my country enough to want to live here the rest of my life.

Bring on your Bicentennial merchandise and memorabilia and minutes, line up your people dressed as Minutemen and Betsy Ross and Washington. Show me yet again America on Parade at Disneyland, Six Flags Over Texas waving proudly, the people of Philadelphia presenting a replica of the Liberty Bell to Washington, D.C., because the real one is too old and weak to be moved. Let me see more children with red, white and blue ribbons in their hair. We're only halfway through our 200th birthday celebration, and I still haven't had enough.

COLORS OF THE FLAG

By Rod McKuen

Red should not always stand for blood
not even that spilled by our fathers
and our sons
In the great parade of wars with numbers
one

two

three.

Red is a sunset color,
a painted desert dye
the color of the Arizona plains
and at certain times, the West Virginia sky.

Pride and purity may use the color white
but show topped Colorado mountains,
ice across the Great Lakes in December
and Alaska every day of winter time
claim the color first.

Not to mention that long strand of sandy Utah
and every New York/California beach.

So many uniforms are blue
that we forget the Truckee and the Mississippi
blue sky ocean to ocean, blue ocean sky to sky.

I know my history lesson, learned it well
that this nation to become a nation
ran forward into battle shouting freedom!
and often bore the tattered tri-color home again
for men to mend and start another battle new.

Aware I am
that flag makers make new fortunes
every Veterans/Decoration Day
and broken bodies bathed in canvas
and the stars and stripes
have slid off ten thousand ships,
maybe twenty thousand more,
to rest upon the bottom of the mother sea.
Excelsior at two Jims.

Bully at Bull Run.

One small step for all mankind
murmured on the moon.
Peace with honor... somewhere.

Gold Star mothers have their pride. Me too.
But I would rather paint my colors
on a bright balloon
children then would wave at me
they never did the moon.

Old men who sit at tables making wars
don't do so in my name.

Not once, not twice, never again.
It's taken me two hundred years
to come down to this place

I have earned the right to see red, white and blue
not on a battered standard borne in battle
but on my brother's face.

I love my flag.

To me it stands for love
kindness even to my enemy
and most of all, for brotherhood.

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Rod McKuen's first book of prose, "Finding My Father," about his long search for his origins, has just been published by Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

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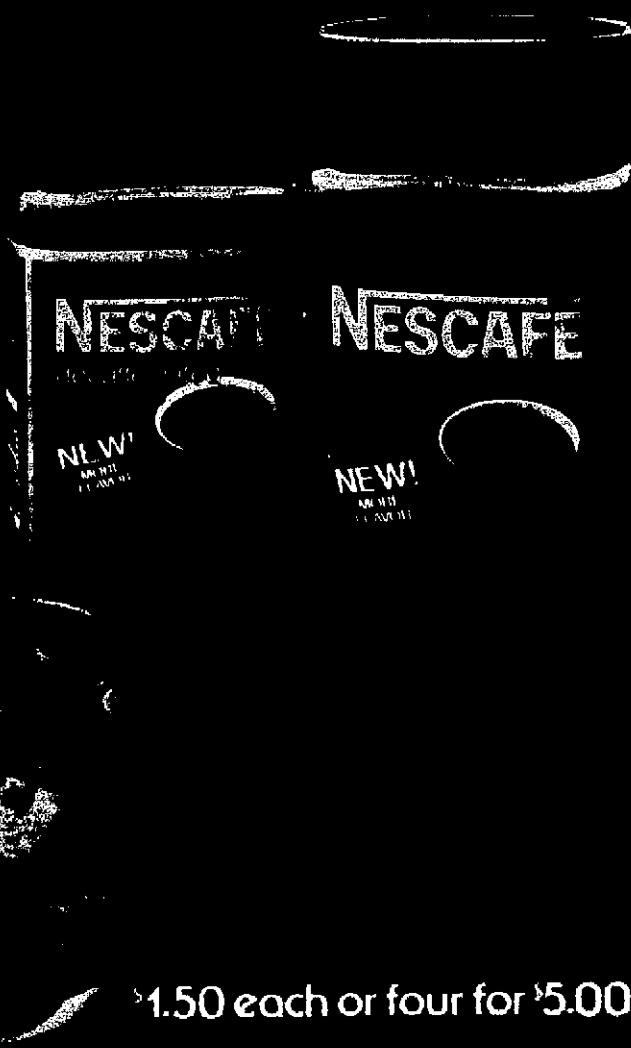
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Observations

Man bites dog. It's hardly news that we would oppose legislation in Congress to break up the larger oil companies.

But when editorial writers for some of the nation's leading newspapers make independent judgments that divestiture spells bad legislation, we think that's legitimate news. And so, in the interest of a free flow of information, we present the following editorial comments:

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC

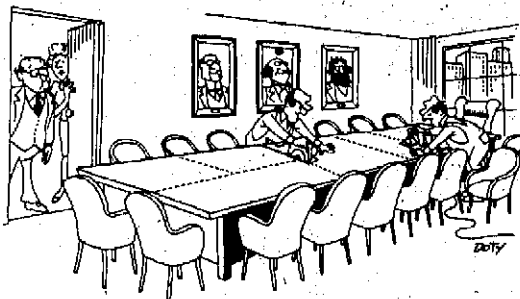
"Breaking up the oil companies would be a national disaster."

THE KANSAS CITY STAR "The people pushing divestiture are not doing anything to ease the energy shortage or bring down prices; they are just playing to the political galleries by trying to sock it to Big, Bad Oil."

The Hartford Times "The effort by some liberal congressmen to force divestiture by the nation's major petroleum companies is so laughable that the initial inclination is to ignore the rantings as petty demagoguery. Unfortunately, history has proven that petty demagoguery, when ignored, all too often can succeed in achieving incredibly destructive ends."

TULSA WORLD "At a time when the country faces a growing and dangerous shortage of domestic fuel supplies, it would seem incredible that Congress would attempt to punish people who are investing their money and talent in the search for new sources."

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW of Spokane: "A Federal Energy Administration study indicates that requiring oil companies to split up would result in less production and higher prices to consumers. If this is true, it would be a clearcut case of cutting off one's nose to spite one's face."



"WE'RE BEING DIVESTED"

THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR "The industry as presently structured has served the nation very well. It could continue to do so if government would let it alone."

San Francisco Chronicle "Once big oil is broken up, who's next? It is logical to expect that the line will form on the left, of course, to bust up the automobile industry, steel, aluminum, the computer industry, and anything else big and inviting."

DESERET NEWS of Salt Lake City: "... Instead of trying to break up oil companies, the government should get on with the job of formulating a rational and comprehensive national energy policy."

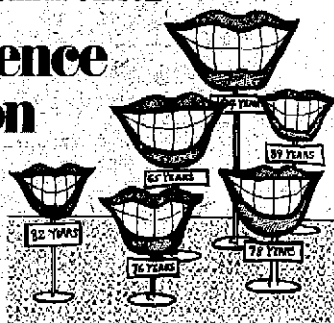
Mobil

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People Quiz By John E. Gibson

When Science Borders on Magic...



True or False? The longer your teeth last, the longer you're likely to. (See number 5.)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. It is not unusual for a person to experience a "personality transplant" and suddenly assume the character traits and mannerisms of someone who is no longer alive.
2. If you hear queer, phantomlike music during moments of extreme duress—almost drowning, suffocating or when being given anesthetics—this is simply a hallucination.
3. Warts are responsive to hypnotic suggestion. They will go away if told to.
4. A person's thoughts, feelings and emotions are sometimes broadcast telepathically and received by friends in the form of dreams.
5. The longer your teeth last, the longer you're likely to.
6. Some people believe in a previous existence. But how they view that previous lifetime is likely to depend on whether they are introverts or extroverts.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** A University of Michigan study shows that for a person "abruptly to assume the physical or personality traits of a person no longer living is neither exceptional nor bizarre." One young man, after experiencing the loss of someone close to him, returned to college with a completely changed personality. He became brash, hearty and assertive—utterly unlike his previous self, but virtually the image of the deceased person. He also adopted many of the other person's facial mannerisms, his habit of pipe smoking, even his gait. This type of "personality transplant" may occur under a wide variety of circumstances.
2. **False.** A psychological study of numerous cases indicates that "this music is in fact an objective occurrence and not a hallucination." Which is another way of saying that people *actually* hear this music, coming in loud and clear as though transmitted by some invisible radio. The investigation showed that such music varied with the type of duress and ranged from downright eerie to very beautiful.
3. **True**—according to studies in which subjects with common warts were divided into two groups. One group was

hypnotized and told that their warts would disappear. The other group was untreated. Results: 53 percent of the experimental group responded to treatment, but no change was observed in the warts of the untreated group. Conclusion: *The findings suggest that hypnosis has a general effect on the subjects' responses to the causative virus.* But exactly how this happens has not been completely determined.

4. **True.** A University of California study cites a case in which the thoughts and ideas that occurred to a subject while walking during a storm were depicted in the dreams of four friends. Weather conditions have been found to have a definite influence on such occurrences. Some experts believe that the atmospheric ions during a storm "have strong psychological and physiological effects upon human beings... and can enhance telepathic performance in subjects already having telepathic ability."

5. **True**—as indicated by University of Massachusetts studies which show that dental decay—along with such stress ailments as heart disease or diabetes—results from the body's reaction to a destructive lifestyle. This may involve dietary factors, amount of physical exercise, mental attitude or various conditions resulting in emotional stress. It's concluded that dental caries may be controlled by changing one's lifestyle and that tooth decay may be an early indication of one's overall health. Previous studies have shown that worry and anxiety are significant factors in tooth decay.

6. **True.** In a study conducted at Southern Illinois University, introverts and extroverts were hypnotically regressed through their lives and finally told their present lives would fade and that they would see themselves in a prior life. The introverts saw their previous lifetimes in terms of tensions, frustrations, uncertainties and disappointments. The extroverts saw their previous lives as happy, pleasant and sociable. Whether what they were seeing were fantasies or actual previous lives—well, that depends on your own attitude toward reincarnation.



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This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen takes some easy, good-for-you snacks and turns them into an informal supper, Marilyn says, "Try this some hot summer evening when regular meals are too much bother."

Snacks You Turn Into a Meal!



Curried Tuna Jumbo Shells and Stuffed Clams

BAKED STUFFED CLAMS

- 12 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 cup chopped boiled ham
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) minced clams, undrained
- 1 pkg. (8 ozs.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme leaves
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper
- Dash celery seed
- ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of mushroom soup

1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. In large skillet, melt butter. Stir in celery, onion and parsley; cook for 5 minutes.
3. In large bowl, mix butter-celery mixture, boiled ham, clams, stuffing mix, seasoned salt, thyme, pepper, celery seed, Parmesan cheese and mushroom soup.
4. Spoon into 24 scrubbed clam shells. (Or shape 24 pieces of heavy-duty foil into 2½ x 2½-inch shell shapes and fill.) Bake for 15 minutes.

Makes 24 stuffed clams

CURRIED TUNA JUMBO SHELLS

- 1 pkg. (1 lb.) jumbo macaroni shells
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 cans (6- or 7-oz. size) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1½ cups mayonnaise
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- ½ cup finely chopped parsley
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup finely chopped red apple, peel on
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- ½ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Cook jumbo shells according to directions on label; drain. Toss shells with 2 tablespoons oil.
2. In large bowl, combine tuna, mayonnaise, onion, parsley, celery, apple, salt, curry powder and pepper. Mix well.
3. Fill shells with tuna mixture. Cover with plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate until serving time.

Makes 48 shells

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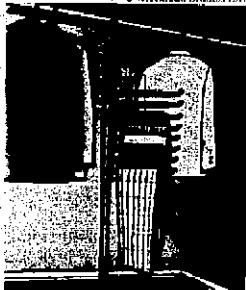
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July 4 '76

Announcing the Official First Day Cover of the Bicentennial Day

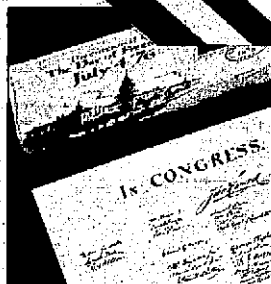


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As part of the impressive ceremonies that day, they will inaugurate Official First Day Covers . . . the first editions . . . of our Nation's Official Bicentennial stamps. Stamps recapturing the moment America was born . . . the Declaration of Independence.

Appropriately, the Philadelphia 76 Commission will issue the Official First Day Cover of these inspiring stamps. Each officially-certified by the historic, one-day-only, *First Day of Issue* postmark available only on July 4, 1976, and only at Philadelphia.

Until July 4, you may reserve this Official First Day Cover for yourself and for your family. This is an important opportunity. Because of this issue's historic and patriotic value. And, because the stamps will not be available elsewhere until after July 4. Thus, only the first edition will be postmarked on the exact Bicentennial Day.

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China—recognized as not only the best in America,
but possibly the best in the world! Many of Picard's
previous Limited Edition Plate offerings are selling
for more than \$100.00 each. The painting is so
vivid in a rainbow of colors that it is faithfully
authenticated in fine detail. It creates a "magical"
effect of *bas-relief* that sends Paul Revere's horse
galloping right off the plate!

ISSUED IN STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION.

Because of the extreme limitation, collectors
are having difficulty in obtaining this masterpiece—
but because we put our bid in for plates over a
year ago, we now have a small quantity to offer our
friends. We must limit each collector to only one
plate—and orders will be honored on a first come—
first filled basis.

A CHINA OF HEIRLOOM VALUE TO BE
PRIZED AND TREASURED FOR ALL TIME.

This valuable Collector Plate will be a continuing
source of pride, pleasure and admiration
in your home. Pride, that you have helped keep
alive the American ideal. Pleasure, in the

possession of a limited edition work of art on fine
china, and Admiration for the superbly detailed
plate and the famous painting! — A precious
memento of America's greatest event. A possession
of lasting value—in short—a family treasury for
generations.

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU ACT PROMPTLY!

Leyendecker's "The Midnight Ride of Paul
Revere," has never appeared as a collector plate
before, and won't ever appear again! The total
number of complete sets will be permanently limited
to the exact number of individual subscribers only
(Sorry - No Dealer sales. No retailers). To be sure to
reserve a plate in your name act promptly - orders
will be filled on a first come first filled basis!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE - PROMPT DELIVERY!

Mail to: Joy's LTD.
Dept. 2993
Northbrook Court Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60654

Please rush me the Official 1978 Bicentennial
"The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" painted by J.C.
Leyendecker on Fine Edgerton China for the famous
and prestigious Picard China Company. Your special
original issue price is only \$24.50! If your order is
postmarked by July 18, 1978. (You save \$1.50, we pay
all postage, handling, and insurance charges plus
we guarantee safe delivery!)

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for:
☐ Off, you may charge my order to:
☐ Mastercard ☐ Bank Americard

Account No. _____
Expiration _____ Interbank _____
Date _____ No. _____ (Mastercharge only)

Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Signature: _____ (must be signed for credit sales)

Add state and local sales tax.
LIMITED: One per collector only if ORDER IS POSTMARKED BY JULY 18, 1978!

In Commemoration of the 200th Anniversary of the birth of the United States
of America Joy's Ltd. announces the greatest American Bicentennial Collector Plate in the World!



The
Official 1978
Bicentennial
"The Midnight
Ride of Paul
Revere" painted by
J.C. Leyendecker on Fine
Edgerton China for the famous
and prestigious Picard China Co.

Actual Size:
7 1/2" diameter
Decorated with
solid 24 karat gold.
Low Original Issue
Price of only

\$24.50.

Older People As "Them"—And The Cruel Shock When They're "Us"

By Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho)
Chairman of the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging



Sen. Frank Church

"What appears to be a 'must' at
the beginning of the month
may well become a 'maybe'
later. Breakfasts and lunches
are skipped. Meat becomes
a memory."

Now what witnesses are
telling the Senate Com-
mittee on Aging these
days? They're talking
about a losing race with desti-
tution.

A doctor in Portland, Ore.,
told how his greatest problem
with elderly patients is hyper-
tension, largely because they
can't obtain the medicine he
prescribes. "Although their in-
comes are marginal," he said,
they're not on welfare, so their
drugs aren't paid for. Their
hypertension goes untreated un-
less I go out and scrounge medi-
cine on my own. If power rates
are increased, I suspect these
people will turn down the heat
or go without heat."

At the same hearing, a man
in his 60's spoke up. He told
how many people were facing
a crisis in Portland because
their "sleeping rooms"—usually
in old, rundown hotels—were
going up from \$48 to \$60 a
month. Tenants are not allowed
to cook in their quarters, and
it costs at least \$4 a day for one
outside hot meal and two cold
room-fixed meals. That's \$120
a month for food, plus \$60 for
rent. This totals \$180, which is
\$4.30 over the Oregon old-age
payment. And that's not count-
ing the costs of clothing, trans-
portation, laundry, over-
the-counter drugs and the inci-
dentials of life.

At a hearing in Boston, a
68-year-old man broke into
tears when he testified that he
would have to wait two more
years to become eligible for a
State property-tax reduction on

his home. He couldn't afford
that wait. In Memphis, a silver-
haired widow, whose husband
had died just a few months
before, testified that for years
they had paid more than \$100
monthly for the prescription
drugs he needed for several
chronic conditions. And a razor-
sharp lady in Boston, who de-
scribed herself as "way up in the
70 bracket, in age," brought
marketplace facts with her to
the hearing: oil bills of \$550,
real-estate taxes of \$800, home
insurance premiums of \$112,
etc., etc. "How do you figure
it?" she asked. "How are you
going to carry on?"

How indeed? How, at a time
when budget-making on a retire-
ment is narrowing down to
fewer and fewer "musts" and a
growing number of "maybes"?
Whatever else happens, a roof
must be kept over one's head.
You must pay for electricity or
heating. But what about pre-
scription drugs? Six out of
seven seniors have at least one
chronic illness. And yet, as the
Portland doctor told us, pre-
scriptions are often a "maybe."

Next on the budget is food,
and what appears to be a "must"
at the beginning of the month
may well be a "maybe" later.
Breakfasts and lunches are
skipped. Meat becomes a mem-
ory. And when some people
falter and say by way of excuse,
"I must be getting old," they
really may be admitting that
they are sinking deeper and
deeper into malnutrition.

How far does Social Security
go these days? Even with signifi-

cant increases since 1970, average monthly benefits are not exactly luxurious. Here is how they stand right now:

**A retired worker with no dependents—\$204.
A retired couple receiving benefits—\$348.
An aged widow—\$195.**

And of course, many older Americans don't reach anywhere near these levels because they were low earners during their work years or because they were not eligible for Social Security for one reason or another. For them, Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, went into effect 2 years ago. Some 2.3 million SSI recipients are 65 or over, and they are guaranteed a minimum monthly income of \$157.70 for an individual and \$236.60 for a couple. These sums, unless supplemented in major ways by state funds, are below official poverty levels.

All in all, at least 5 million elderly people are at or below poverty levels.

What should be done? This brief article is no place for a complex statement on how to end inflation. But here are six principal actions I would like to see taken:

- **Make the Social Security and SSI cost-of-living adjustment payments payable twice a year rather than once.** And make the formula on which they are based more realistically reflect the way older persons spend their money.

- **Raise SSI at least to the poverty level.** It's a shame that this nation has not yet committed itself to that modest goal.

- **Get Medicare to cover out-of-hospital prescription drugs.** Medicare, in fact, stands in need of many improvements; it now covers only about 38 percent of all health-care expenses of the elderly.

- **Protect Social Security trust funds,** now under considerable strain because of simultaneous inflation and wide-spread unemployment. I am sure Congress will take immediate and long-range action before a real crisis develops, but one way *not* to go is that suggested by President Ford—a regressive, across-the-board increase in payroll tax.

- **Recognize that many older Americans resent reductions in Social Security payments if they continue to work past age 65.** Even part-time work can put them over the ceiling. Stretching this limit, with an eye to its elimination, would help many people earn the dollars they need to cope with today's prices.

- **Don't cut back on necessary services to the elderly, even when the Administration calls for so-called paring down.** A group-meals program, for example, now provides sociability as well as nutrition. And subsidized transportation can help other elders stay out of nursing homes and hospitals, while saving them the \$5 or \$10 a ride which other forms of travel might cost them.

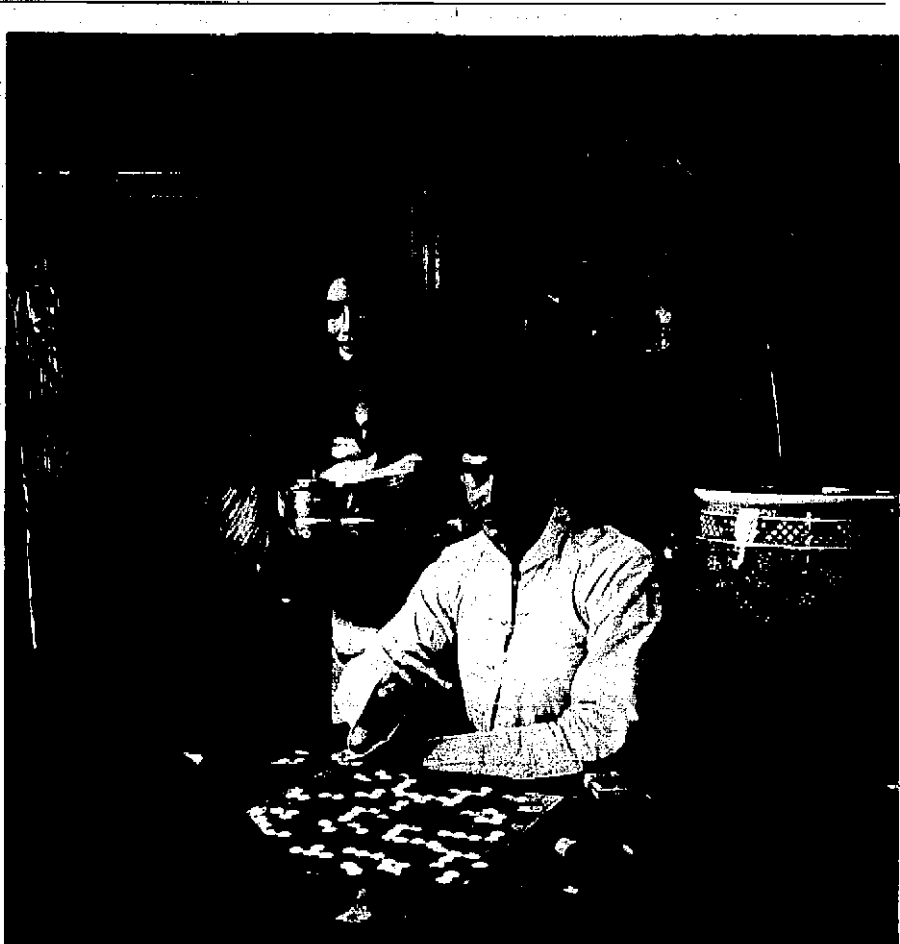
Many younger Americans still view the 22 million people now 65 or over as "them." The extreme fate of "them" was gloomily anticipated in a 1968 novel by Marya Mannes. She wrote that people past age 50 would be institutionalized and ultimately disposed of. Another estimate has been fashioned by psychiatrist and gerontologist Robert Butler, who complains about the "age-ism" of our times. He tells us that even physicians shun the older patient and that most people somehow associate retirement with death. And of course older people are prime targets for crime—not only because they are relatively help-

less but because young people have an overt contempt for the "old crocks," their victims.

But there is a sunny side to aging, and it is best seen at the community level. There, big but largely unnoticed things are happening. Older people are finding their own voices to shape programs brought to them by government, by private agencies or—more and more frequently—by their own initiatives. Senior centers are turning

into headquarters for meal programs and other services, while triggering an unmatched *esprit*.

The best way to right negative attitudes toward aging, even in difficult economic times, is to think in terms of "us" instead of "them," in self-interest as well as compassion. Aging is one of the few experiences everyone is sure to share in, and old age should be a final satisfaction, not just a bitter finale.



One of a kind.



He is at home in a world few men ever see.

A world where wisdom earns more respect than physical strength.

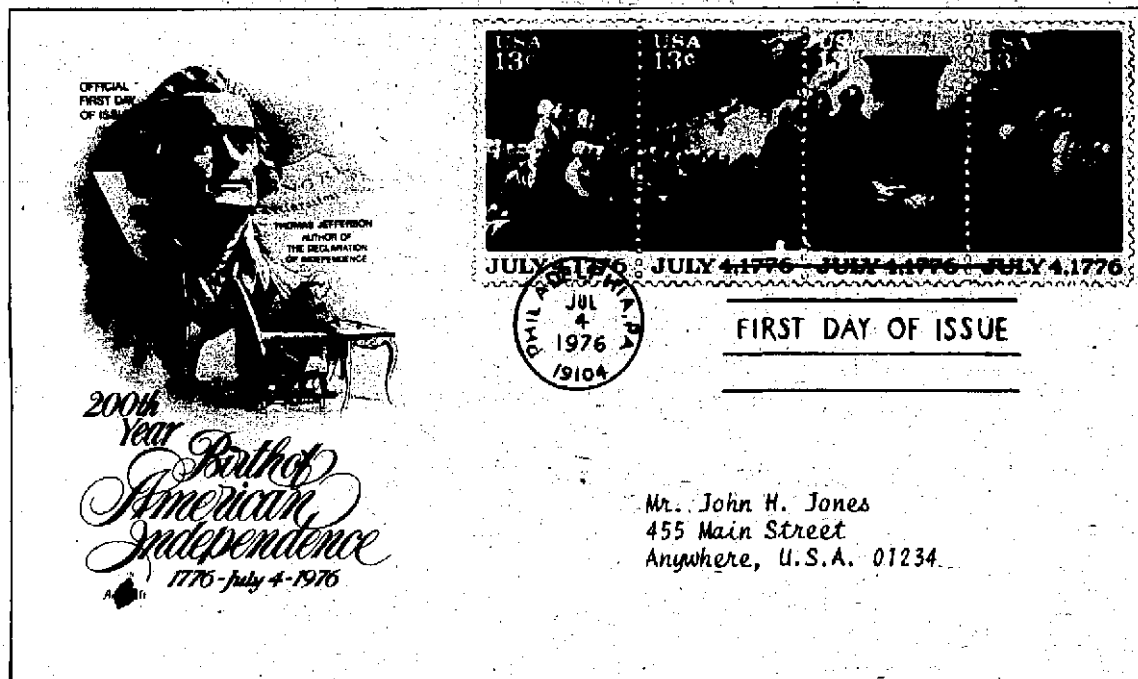
He smokes for pleasure. He gets it from the blend of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in Camel Filters.

Do you?

Turkish and Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

United States to Issue Official Bicentennial 4-Stamp Commemorative on July 4, 1976



Cover enlarged for illustrative purposes — Actual size 4 x 7.

FIRST DAY COVERS OF THE JULY 4th 1976 BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE MAY BE RESERVED NOW

ON JULY 4, 1976 THE UNITED STATES WILL ISSUE an historic 4-stamp tribute to America's 200th Birthday.

These stamps are the most important Bicentennial tribute released by the United States Government to date, and are destined to become a treasured Bicentennial commemoration.

A First Day Cover, as shown on the preceding page, with the 4-stamps affixed will certainly be a treasured item for future generations.

WHAT IS A FIRST DAY COVER?

The United States government regularly (on average every 3-4 weeks) honors the important men, events and places in its history by issuing commemorative postage stamps. When a new stamp is issued, one and only one post office is designated to provide the official "First Day of Issue" postmark for that stamp.

A specially designed envelope, bearing the new stamp issue, postmarked with the exact date of first issue of the officially designated post office, is a First Day Cover. As the officially designated post office usually bears a particular significance to the stamp... First Day Covers are valued remembrances of America's past.

SERVICE AVAILABLE ... ACT NOW

A service is available whereby Americans can receive a First Day Cover for every U.S. commemorative stamp issue for \$1.65 per-month. Included in this price is a specially designed display page which provides

all important historical information about the subject matter of the commemorative issue. In addition, subscribers are provided at no extra cost with a collector's album to house and display their First Day Covers in perfect condition.

Americans wishing to begin a collection of First Day Covers with the 4-stamp July 4, 1976 issue ... as shown above ... are urged to mail the order form below.

ORDER FORM

FW66

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JULY 10, 1976



Postal Commemorative Society
1 Glendinning Place
Westport, Conn. 06880

Please enter my subscription for U.S. First Day Covers starting with the Bicentennial 4-stamp commemorative of July 4, 1976.

I understand that my initial subscription will begin with the July 4, 1976 stamp issue and run to January 1, 1977 and that you will bill me for this six month period at a total cost of \$9.90.

I further understand that I will receive a U.S. First Day Cover and a display page for every commemorative stamp issue during my subscription period. In addition, I will receive a collector's album which is provided to each new subscriber, at no extra cost.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please emboss my personalized album as follows: _____

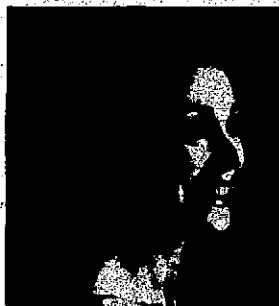
(Print name to be shown on album)

- ☐ As a convenience I prefer to pay \$9.90* now for my membership. (Simply mail your completed application with your check payable to P.C.S. to the address above.)

*Conn. residents pay \$10.59 to include sales tax.

Postal Commemorative Society, a division of MBI, Inc. is not affiliated with the U.S. Postal Service or any government agency. Allow six to ten weeks from date of issue for delivery.

What in the World!



Doris Easton

MARGOT FONTEYN Anything can be everything

Margot Fonteyn on our insecurities: "This lack of self-worth people feel so much today comes in part because, although they may be particularly gifted at certain things, these things are not encouraged or considered important. You can't say to somebody, 'You make a wonderful apple pie, without that person replying, 'But it doesn't matter. I'm not a famous singer or actress or businesswoman or anybody that anybody else has heard of.' Nobody ever told them that making a good apple pie is very important in itself. This insecurity is a result of improper upbringing and education—we must encourage all our children to believe that anything they do well is worthwhile." Does the still very beautiful 57-year-old ballerina feel she has made a special contribution through her art? "I don't think I've added anything to ballet, but I have striven to maintain an excellence of standard that my predecessors set. Dancing should always be an essentially happy pursuit. When you dance for the public, they should leave the theatre with a good feeling. Dance is not



Camera Press

Louis Luybaerts and Marc de Maere come up for air after more than 100 days in an underground "tomb."

Back from "the grave": You can't suffer from claustrophobia and do what Belgians Louis Luybaerts and Marc de Maere did. They were entombed for 101 and 105 days, respectively, in a large wooden coffin. Luybaerts talking: "It was torture. I still can't move my legs properly. After a few days, you stop thinking about anything other than pretty colors and rich food. It isn't anything I'd recommend—it's like being a vegetable."

But there were lucrative awards for both—they charged their 50,000 visitors admission. Luybaerts gave his \$12,500 to charity and to a local brass band. De Maere, ironically the son of an undertaker, was not quite as generous but did buy a friend a new motorcycle. But after all their pain and suffering, they just found out that two other Belgians are now underground and plan to stay for 180 days.

something which should depress this already overburdened world." (Miss Fonteyn's autobiography has just been published by Knopf at \$12.95).



ARTHUR ASHE No safety valve

Arthur Ashe on coping with losing: "I take defeat harder all the time. After a defeat, the press and the autograph-seekers make me feel as if I'm on trial. Sympathy for myself comes next. Only after the embarrassment and self-pity does the disappointment set in. It's only after I leave the locker room that I begin to see the defeat in cold technical terms. I waver between extremes, between the emotional and pragmatic solutions. First, I decide that I must break my game down and go out like a tiger and practice every component part three hours a day. I will overcome my weaknesses, defeat them, I tell myself. And then, I wonder why I don't just give it up and take a regular job and collect my gold

watch 35 years from now? I think losing is tougher on single guys, maybe because I'm single. My chief focal point is tennis. I have a lot of other interests, but no one single counterbalance, like a family. The married guys seem to have more of a safety valve. How many times have I seen a guy come off the court really down after a hard loss, and he walks out of the locker room, and his pretty little daughter runs up to him, and it's all forgotten. I'm not one for drinking my disappointment away. I just have dinner and maybe gamble a little." From Arthur Ashe: *Portrait in Motion*, by Arthur Ashe with Frank Deford (Ballantine, \$1.95).

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday**—Anna Moffo 42. **Monday**—Richard Rodgers 74. **Tuesday**—Hannon Killebrew 40. **Wednesday**—Lena Horne 59; Buddy Rich 59. **Thursday**—Genevieve Bujold 34; Olivia de Havilland 60; Leslie Caron 45. **Friday**—Richard Petty 38; Dan Rowan 54. **Saturday**—Tom Stoppard 39; Stavros Niarchos 87.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Genevieve Bujold and Dan Rowan

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



SIGNING OFF

"Next window," says the P.O. sign.
Or maybe it's the bank's.
And as I wait and wait I think
Of certain playful pranks.

"Next window," I might change the sign.
Of which above I speak,
Or, as I stand there, better still,
I'd make it read, "Next week."

A young man ordered a pizza for lunch. "Should I cut it into six or eight pieces for you?" asked the waitress.

The man thought for a moment, then replied, "Better make it six—I'd never be able to eat eight."
—Anne Dirkman

CAMELOT: a place where they sell used camels.
—Conrad Fiorello

"Thank heavens, here's one bill we don't have to worry about any more," said the bride to her husband. "It's marked 'Final Notice.'"
—Lucille S. Harper

This year I'm taking a different approach to my lawn. I'm planting weeds and hoping the grass will take over.
—Robert Orben

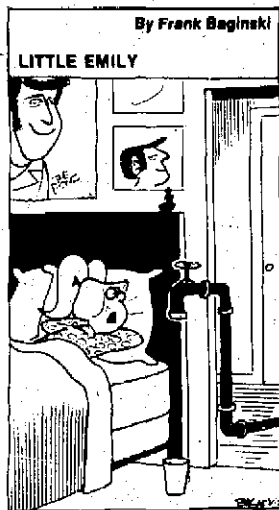


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My 5-year-old grandson was telling about the fun he had at the county fair. He explained, "There were ponies there—and I rode the biggest one. But, Grandma, I couldn't reach the pedals."

—Mrs. Mae Schrader
Hudson, Iowa



By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Cute, Pop. A bit over-dramatic—but cute . . ."

Was every cigarette
you smoked today smooth?

The taste of extra coolness
makes smooth taste
a sure thing with KOOL.

Come up to KOOL.



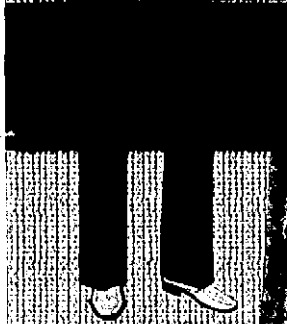
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

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CAUGHT
in \$40 Slacks!**

We are constantly amazed at the price of ordinary men's Slacks as sold in Department Stores and Executive Shops around the country. That's why we say our remarkable Haband 100% polyester Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. You don't have to pay outrageous prices. Instead, we will send you **TWO PAIRS** of handsomely tailored made-in-U.S.A. Executive Slacks, finished in your size and ready to wear —

2 PAIRS for only 19⁹⁵



Why Do So Many Important Men Send to Haband for Their Slacks?

Because we give them extra good looks — new styles, new colors, and **No Feeling Around!** We carry all sizes in stock, ready to ship. Your order gets our conscientious personal service. We deliver postpaid on approval direct to your door. At 2 pairs for \$19.95, you'll never get a Better Deal!

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EXECUTIVE NO IRON KNIT SLACKS

Now
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The New
"Special Occasion"
**SUMMER
COLOR!**

2 PAIRS
for Only
19⁹⁵
POST-
PAID!

YES — They are better made, strictly executive slacks; but in these nice colors even the most hard-nosed executives don't always have to stick to business. You'll want to wear them on vacation, on weekends, or visiting friends too.

Many people ask, "At these prices, how can the slacks be any good?" Suffice it to say, we have been in business over 50 years, selling to busy executives all over America. Last year we shipped over one-million pairs! You get better fit, fuller feel in seat, knees, crotch and thighs. A taller, trim straight look that never sags, bags, or droops. No tension or tight spots. No wrinkle worries, no dry cleaning, no ironing. You know that Business Slacks are Haband's Business — Now even for us here is an exceptional value!

NEW KNITS KEEP IMMACULATE!

Haband's new 100% Polyester Knits don't spot or stain like other slacks. Don't hardly wrinkle at all, and they are 100% automatic machine Wash and Wear. Here are some of the fine tailoring details that keep you looking your absolute best:

- 100% Polyester NON SNAG KNIT • New Unbreakable "Talon" Nylon Zipper • Ban-Rol No Roll Inner Waistband • Handsome Slash Pockets • Two Deep Back Pockets • Hook Top Closure • Full 9-inch Bottoms • Heavy No-Hole Pockets • Wide Belt Loops for Today's Wider Belts •

GET ALL THIS AND MORE for only 2 pairs for \$19.95!

To see for yourself, simply send in the easy order form below. We will be proud to send you any two pairs **ON APPROVAL**. Try them on in your own home — show your wife and family, THEN DECIDE!

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SLACKS** **2** pairs
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OK, Haband: I'll try.....
pairs of these new Knit
Slacks. My size and color
choices are at right and my
remittance in full of \$
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GUARANTEE: If I do not wish
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Full Gentleman's Cut in Your Exact Size:

Waists: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-
39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-
50-51-52-53-54,
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Brown			
Grey			
Navy			
Champagne			

Name _____ (Please Print) Age _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip _____ CODE _____

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